

Inside The Record
 GOP slate defends tax policies, hits Lender's loyalty—Page 5.
 Congressman Walter chides Republicans—Page 9.

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Telephone 320

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1954

The Weather
 Sunny and warmer today, high 62-68, fair and not so cool tonight. Sunday fair and warmer.

FIVE CENTS

Mendes-France, Adenauer Seek Saar Accord

Langer Hits 'Bluffing' Of Witnesses

By WILMOT HERCHER
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—An Arkansas utility today hurled a two million dollar slander suit against a witness in the Dixon-Yates power controversy — an action which prompted Sen. Langer (R-ND) to declare angrily he wouldn't allow any of his witnesses to be "bluffed, scared or intimidated."

The Arkansas Power & Light Co. filed the suit in Little Rock against Arthur E. McLean, a Little Rock banker who testified yesterday that the utility was "the most corrupt and ruthless corporation that ever operated within the bounds of the state."

The suit accused McLean of trying to destroy the company's reputation by "malicious, false and slanderous statements."

Arkansas Power officials indicated the suit was made on past statements made by McLean, who has been at odds with the utility for years.

Pounding the table at a public hearing, Langer exclaimed:

"One thing is sure—as long as I'm chairman of this subcommittee we're not going to be bluffed, scared or intimidated, and we are not going to allow Dixon-Yates or any one else to bluff, scare or intimidate witnesses."

The senator, a critic of the Dixon-Yates contract, said that if it is legally possible to do so he will assign Sidney Davis, the subcommittee's chief counsel, to defend McLean against the slander charges.

Davis said he would gladly offer his services if it developed that the suit was any sort of reprisal for the banker's testimony.

McLean said he welcomed the suit.

"They are asking for the works—they're going to get it," he said.

Tentative Jury Selected For Sheppard Trial

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22 (AP)—The jury box was filled for the first time today in the first degree murder trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, after a sultry young brunette's loose tongue slowed things up.

The trial then was recessed until Monday morning.

The 12th jury seated was Mrs. Luella Williams, a divorcee and mother of four grown children. She was the first Negro seated. The tentative jury lineup consists of seven women and five men.

"Pass for cause," said the defense at 3:56 p.m., signifying that the 12th jury was acceptable to them after nearly four full days of culling through more than half a 66-member panel.

The state already had accepted Mrs. Williams.

The defense and the state each has six peremptory challenges.

That means each can dismiss up to six seated jurors apiece, without giving any reason whatsoever. The places of any dismissed juror must then be refilled.

Previously, a juror could be dismissed only for some specific reason—such as opposition to capital punishment, poor health, or a fixed opinion on Sheppard's guilt or innocence.

Trial Judge Edward Elyth told newsmen after adjournment today that all 12 jurors now seated could be dismissed.

"But I doubt very much that they would," he added. "There would be a certain element of risk in dismissing all 12."

"They know what they've got now. They don't know what they'd get with the others."

Sisters Die Of Suffocation

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP)—Officials announced today that the Bradberry sisters, Martha, 8, and Susan, 5, who died in a fire at their home here yesterday, had been playing with matches.

A joint statement to that effect was issued by borough police and the Mercer County prosecutor's office.

The two little girls, left alone for an afternoon nap while their mother, Mrs. Martha Cross Bradberry, 31, visited a downtown hairdresser, died of suffocation in their fashionable home.



CAMERA-SHY COON gets hauled down from phone pole after taking hunk out of photographer's finger at intersection of Main and Dreher in Stroudsburg yesterday morning. Coon is two-year-old Terry. Owner, reeling in leash, is 14-year-old Margaret Harrison of 39 Stofflet St. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

First Of California's Oil Refineries Rejects Appeal To Close Down For Smog Test

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 (AP)—California's Gov. Goodwin J. Knight appealed to the giant oil industry today to shut down 25 Southern California refineries to test the effect on smog. The major companies' reaction was negative.

Stunned oilmen took more than eight hours to reply to the surprise plea, but appeared to be lining up solidly behind Union Oil Co., which termed the request "unreasonable, not based on facts," and implied it was motivated by politics.

General Petroleum, Richfield and Standard Oil of California also wired the governor replying rejecting or throwing cold water on the unprecedented plan for coping with the Los Angeles area's hottest problem.

Knight asked the companies to halt activities indefinitely "in the public interest" to see if it had an effect on the smog situation, one of the longest attacks on record.

Union Oil said it will continue to obey all smog laws but it "cannot and will not accede to your request for voluntary suspension of production."

Knight asked the firms this morning to shut down indefinitely "in the public interest" to see if the smog situation improves. Today was the 17th straight day of eye-stinging air pollution, one of the longest attacks on record.

"Shutting down the refinery would not result in reducing smog unless the shutdown was accompanied by a fortunate change in the meteorological conditions . . . over the Los Angeles Basin," the oil company stated.

"I am appealing to the oil companies to close down voluntarily in the public interest," Knight said, "for such a period as will permit an adequate test of the amount of smog coming from the manufacture of gasoline and other petroleum products in this country."

His plea was for an immediate suspension of production by the 25 refineries in this area which process 687,500 barrels of crude oil daily.

The oil industry, long under fire by critics who claim refinery contributions to smog should be halted, employs 54,960 workers in this area and had a 1953 payroll of 263 million dollars.

Meet Your Neighbors

—by H. G. Heller

Roger H. (Monroe) Christman enrolled in short course supervisor training in dairy herd improvement at State University . . . one of 12 . . .

Hal H. (The Mayor) Harris telling a GOP worker who offered a ticket "for \$2.50" to the big rally luncheon yesterday he'd pay "10 if you'll let me make a speech!" then he went on with his greeting duties . . .

Billy (Mr. & Mrs. Harry's) Shepp of 233 Washington St., East Boro coming up to a seventh birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . all good wishes . . .

A. M. (Garage) Price marking a birthday anniversary today . . . and still holding the vigor and zip he's had for many years . . . congratulations . . .

West, Russia Plan Talks On Disarmament

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER
 UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 22 (AP)—In their first unanimous action on disarmament since 1946, the big Western Powers, Canada and the Soviet Union today agreed on a plan for new secret talks on disarmament and prohibition of atomic and hydrogen bombs.

It appeared certain that the 60-nation Political Committee of the U.N. Assembly will approve the resolution laid before it by the delegations of the United States, Britain, France, Canada and the Soviet Union and the talks will begin soon among these powers.

Everyone agrees, however, that these negotiations face a long and hard road, with no guarantee of eventual agreement between East and West on these tremendous problems.

David M. Johnson, Canadian delegate, voiced this feeling in a speech announcing the agreement and warning against "hasty or irresponsible optimism."

He said the gap between East and West, especially on a method of control of any disarmament system, remains very wide and deep. But he said it is important that the five powers have agreed to co-sponsor the resolution and hailed this as an "acceptable next step" in the negotiations on disarmament.

James J. Wadsworth, United States delegate, said the United States welcomes the agreement on sponsoring the resolution and pledged the continued efforts of his government to work for achieving disarmament.

Wadsworth said the deliberations of the sub-committee will "test the extent of Russia's good faith" on this problem.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who only today informed Canada of Moscow's agreement to co-sponsor the resolution, snapped back that it was not the right time to question the good faith of the co-sponsors, as he said Wadsworth had just done. He said it was the first time since 1946 the great powers had agreed on even a procedural motion in this field and it could be important.

He said some had warned against artificial optimism. For his part, he said, he warned against artificial pessimism and a lack of understanding for one's opponents.

"What we need is objectivity, and good will to bend every effort for a solution," Vishinsky said.

Johnson disclosed that the major difficulty had been over a U.S. paper on disarmament which was submitted to the five-power subcommittee when it sat in London last spring.

The Soviet Union rejected reference to the American plan. Johnson said his delegation chief, Paul Martin, minister of health and welfare, who was in Canada getting an honorary degree, worked out a formula by which the resolution merely calls on the Disarmament Commission to take into account all proposals, including the new look of Moscow at disarmament and the British-French proposals of last spring, will be discussed.

Heart Association Elects Dr. Cady State President

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 (AP)—Dr. Joseph B. Cady of Sayre today was elected president of the Pennsylvania Heart Assn., succeeding Dr. Kenneth E. Quickel of Harrisburg.

The heart group met here in conjunction with the week-long 10th annual session of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania. More than 2,500 doctors registered at the meetings which ended today.

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Searching Party Seeks Lost Boy

POWERS LAKE, N. D., Oct. 22 (AP)—A massive search party probed bleak prairie country inch-by-inch for the fifth day today, hoping for the near-miracle that would mean 4-year-old Lavern Engst's survival.

For the estimated 3,000 searchers, many of them sympathetic women and high school girls, there was no tangible evidence of the missing boy's whereabouts.

Days ago doctors expressed doubt that the youngster, clad only in T-shirt and blue denim trousers, could survive effects of exposure. He disappeared Sunday.

Demonstration Against Prison Food Flares At Missouri Penitentiary; 500 Take Part

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 22 (AP)—A spur of the moment demonstration against prison food flared and died during the noon hour today at Missouri's state penitentiary — scene of a disastrous multimillion dollar riot just a month ago.

Thomas E. Whitecotton, director of corrections, said no one was injured, no one was threatened and no damage was done by some 500 to 600 prisoners who trooped out of one of the three dining halls.

An hour after the disturbance broke out, setting off an alert that sent highway patrolmen of this area and Jefferson City police rushing to the prison, officials reported the situation was under control.

Whitecotton gave this account of the incident:

Before all of the inmates had entered the dining room, one convict overturned his plate and complained loudly about the menu. Others, perhaps a dozen, joined him quickly.

Still others apparently went back to their cell building to stay out of trouble.

One guard was splattered with food.

The convicts walked out of the building and gathered in the Lobby A Cell Building — the central point of voting activity last Sept. 22 — and shouted demands for better food.

As the convicts milled about in their Cell Block Lobby today, Whitecotton and Warden Ralph Edison went to the cell building and

talked to the prisoners. The convicts agreed to being locked up once more.

Whitecotton said he believed the demonstration was just an unplanned flash disturbance. He said he thought recent public reports from former convicts and former prison employees about "poor prison food" undoubtedly helped fire the disturbance.

He included also as probable causes the necessity of keeping the inmates locked up and relatively unoccupied because of the damage done in the uprising last month. In that riot, the loss included seven buildings, most of them industrial plants. Four convicts were killed and about 30 injured seriously enough to be hospitalized. Three guards also were injured.

It is normal, however, for both registrations and the vote to climb from one midterm to the next because of the growth in "potential" voter population.

The Census Bureau estimates the nation's vote potential — civilians 21 years of age and over — has climbed 3,200,000 since 1950 to 100,223,000. This is exclusive of an estimated 2,600,000 persons over 21 in the armed forces.

But it is interesting to note, in view of reports that voters generally are not excited over upcoming contests, that the 1954 probable vote estimate is around 60 per cent of the number estimated to be qualified to cast ballots, the same ratio as in 1950.

Both parties are plugging for a large vote Nov. 2 on the theory that a full turnout will help their cause. Democrats feel more voters mean a bigger protest vote. Republicans believe a good turnout spells a vote of confidence in the administration.

If the estimates of the probable vote are borne out, 39 states will top their 1950 total for House candidates, and 34 will show gains over their highest 1950 figure.

Theater Czar Skouras Dies

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 (AP)—A heart attack today took the life of Charles P. Skouras, the Greek immigrant who parlayed pennies from a bushy's wages into a theatrical salary that was the nation's highest in 1947 and 1948.

The death of the 65-year-old theater tycoon thus broke up a trio of Greek immigrant brothers who started with a decrepit St. Louis nickelodeon and built a theatrical empire that included such holdings as 500 movie houses and 20th Century-Fox studios.

Skouras, big brother of the family, suffered three major heart attacks in recent years.

School Districts Would Not Lose Sovereignty Nor Representation Under Proposed Union

By LEONARD RANDOLPH
 ONE OF THE principal objections to the proposed union school district now making the rounds is this:

Would our district lose some of its "control" over the administration of schools?

On the surface, the question seems a reasonable one. Any person can ask it with some justice behind him—but the important point is that it applies not only to a union school district but to every single thing you do as an individual.

Reduced to its simplest terms, the objection is based entirely on fear—the fear of losing some of the independence or sovereignty the person (or district) has in operating alone.

No person giving an honest answer to the question could say that the individual district would still have "all the say so" in the operation of the schools.

A union school district is, after all, a legal marriage. Just as in the case of marriage between individuals, each must give up some of this or her own independence before the union becomes a harmonious, unified and happy one.

Under terms of the union school district Stroud, Stroudsburg and Water Gap residents would all have a voice in the operation of the union school district. That voice would be the board member or members duly elected by the voters in each district.

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Larger Vote Than 1950 Seen Despite Reports Of Apathy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Despite widespread reports of voter apathy, state election and party officials look for a probable vote on Nov. 2 of around 45,115,000, an increase of 2,800,000 over the previous record for a midterm election, in 1950.

These same officials estimated for the Associated Press that 74, 879,146 persons are eligible to vote for congressional and state candidates this year. This also is a record for a non-presidential election year, being 4,924,668 higher than the 1950 qualified voter total, the last top.

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George McManus, Cartoonist, Dies

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 22 (AP)—Newspaper cartoonist George McManus, creator of the comic strip character "Jiggs," died tonight. He was 70 years old.

Dispute Snags Settlement Of Defense Union

By PRESTON GROVER
 PARIS, Saturday, Oct. 23 (AP)—Premier Pierre Mendes-France of France and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer conferred until 2:50 a.m. today in an effort to remove the Saar roadblock to Germany's entry into the Atlantic alliance.

The 14 NAT Onations voted yesterday to invite Western Germany to share as a full partner in their highest military councils and diplomatic secrets. Almost immediately however, the historic decision became snagged on the bitter and ancient rivalry between Teuton and Gaul over the Saarland.

Premier Mendes-France, backed up a formal decision of his Cabinet, announced he would not sign the agreement admitting West Germany, or any of the other agreements being reached here on Western defense, until the Saar dispute was settled.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden, in a last-minute effort to smooth over the difficulty, invited Adenauer and Mendes-France to a dinner conference.

They talked for five hours at the British Embassy, and then the two diplomats announced only that they had been able to make progress on some political points, very little on economic phases. They said they would meet again at 11:30 (5:30 a.m. EST) today at the French Premier's office.

At that time they will again attempt to come to an agreement that will permit the signing of the various accords, a ceremony scheduled to take place at 2:45 p.m.

Mendes-France said there was good will on both sides but that they had to stop their talks for lack of technical information.

The deadlock over a piece of territory scarcely bigger than a big Texas ranch threatened to delay the carefully laid plans to have three important new agreements signed tomorrow afternoon—agreements designed to make Western Germany the 15th member of NATO and to tie Western European and American powers together in a friendly cultural, military and political family.

Enormous pressure was being brought on both countries to come to an agreement on sharing the coal and steel riches of the Saar Valley where about a million people live. They were made grimly aware in a late afternoon session of the North Atlantic Treaty Council that their dispute threatened to slow down or wreck four years of effort to ally Germany firmly with the West.

But the national pride and pocketbook are involved on both sides.

Both Mendes-France and German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer were backed by their parliaments, which are demanding the most possible out of any deal. Each faced the danger that if he didn't get enough his parliament might repudiate the whole package of agreements.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, standing on the sidelines in the Saar dispute, knew that failure to get the documents signed might turn the American Congress against the whole idea of trying to ally the United States and Europe in a defense system against Communist pressure.

Wholesale Prices Show New Decline

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Wholesale prices as reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics averaged three-tenths of one per cent lower during the week ended Oct. 19.

The bureau reported its index declined to 109.4 per cent of the 1947-49 average as average prices for farm products fell 1.5 per cent.

Ex-Congressman Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 22 (AP)—Roscoe C. Patterson, 78, former Missouri congressman and U. S. senator, died at his home here tonight.

Bishop Expires

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP)—Rt. Rev. Wallace J. Gardner, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey died today at Mercer County hospital.

School Districts Would Not Lose Sovereignty Nor Representation Under Proposed Union

More and more during the past five years, the population has begun to move away from Stroudsburg to the areas of Stroud Township.

Any resident, driving through Stroud and taking a look at the mass of new building construction there, will realize immediately that Stroud is a booming population center.

The chances are that, within the next two to five years, when the election of "at large" board members would become a reality, Stroud residents would be greater in number than those in Stroudsburg.

It would, therefore, become highly probable that one or more of the "at large" delegates would be elected by Stroud residents and would live in that region.

Now the question arises: Would the at large delegates "represent" all of the people in all three districts?

The answer to that question—like the answer to many others in our form of government—is simply: It depends upon the people themselves. Meaning all the people in all three districts.

School boards like all other public organizations are often the subject of attempted "pressure" from small groups who believe sincerely that they, and only they, know what is best for everyone concerned.

These groups—and the problem of "fair representation" itself—

(Continued On Page Five)

Rev. Eaton Lists Topic For Sermon

SUNDAY at 11 a.m. in the worship service, the pastor of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Rev. Harold C. Eaton, will preach on "A Closer Walk With God". Three choirs will sing the devotional service.

Flowers are being presented by Mrs. E. A. Spring and family, in memory of husband and father. The kindergarten will be staffed by Mrs. Gwynne Jones, Mrs. John Appel and Miss Leila Macklin.

The senior youth fellowship meeting will be in the form of a supper meeting. The intermediate fellowship meets in the S. S. auditorium at 6:30 p.m.

Ernest Michelfelder, organist-director, announced that the soloist for the service at 7:30 p.m. will be Mrs. Alma Sutton. The sermon topic announced by Rev. Eaton will be "Spiritual Habits".

Throughout the day the contributions of the congregation will be received for the quadrennial program of the Philadelphia conference. A letter has gone out from the treasurer of the local church fund, William H. Sherrer, to announce that the money from the "Barrel" will be received on Sunday and throughout the week.

Sunday School Lesson

Scripture — Proverbs 4: 6; 20-27; 17:1; 19:13-14; 31:10-31

By Newman Campbell

WHAT ARE the rules of life, if followed diligently, will lead us to make the most of our lives? We know we need not be rich in money and goods to be happy. We may even be poor in this world's goods, but rich in love and happiness.

Solomon, that wise man of old, tells us how his conduct was guided by his father, King David, which should be helpful to us.

We have been shocked in recent months to read or know about the vicious behavior of some groups of children. According to the accounts, many of these youngsters did not come from the slums. Some were children of people who lived in comfortable homes and were considered good, upright citizens.

Some were from broken homes, where the father, perhaps, had deserted his family or his actions had caused the mother to separate from him or divorce him. Two married people may not be happy together, but, surely, when there are children to consider, their love for them and their knowledge that they need both parents, should make the parents unselfish enough to try, and keep on trying, to make adjustments so that the home may be maintained.

Let us read the words of Solomon: "My son, keep thy father's commandment, and forsake not the law of thy mother: Bind them continually upon thy heart, and tie them about thy neck. When thou sleepest, it shall keep thee; when thou wakest, it shall talk with thee."

We who are fortunate enough to have come from happy homes, with parents who were upright and God-fearing and loved each other, know how the admonitions of our parents follow us through trivial sayings with happy recollections and affection.

Not only their sayings, but their actions have made a deep impression on our minds when we were very young, and they help us all through the years, just as King David's counsel was so well remembered that his son wrote it down for the world to read. He and his father and mother must have been very close to each other. Such a tie reminds us that God is our Father who is even closer to us than a living human father.

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy wisdom get understanding." We read in last week's lesson, Wisdom and its understanding will keep the man true to his own soul as well as to his family. He may be tempted, but will not yield to the evil.

"Better is a dry morsel, and quietness therewith, than an house full of sacrifices without wisdom." We read, "Strife in the home is often the cause of children's misbehavior. A home may be filled with children's laughter and fun, which the parents may share, but underneath there is a quietness that soothes. It may be a very humble home, but where this quietness is, there is peace and happiness."

The other side of the picture is shown in Proverbs, Verse 13 of Chapter 19: "A foolish son is the calamity of his father; and the contentions of a wife are a continual dropping."

A foolish son is one who does not reciprocate his parents' love or recognize their wisdom. And what is worse in a home than a contentious person—whether it be wife or husband—one who is irritable and scolding and a curse, instead of a blessing, in the home.

Solomon pays the greatest and most beautiful tribute to a good woman to be found in all literature in the last chapter of his Proverbs.

"Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is above rubies. The heart of her husband



St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Smithfield

Dr. Edward R. Horn To Speak At St. Paul's Homecoming

THE ANNUAL HOMEcoming service of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Craig Meadow, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. A capacity congregation is anticipated to fill the historic sanctuary.

Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor of the parish, stated the homecoming will be one of the highlight services of this centennial year. An invitation is extended to all former members of the parish as well as area residents to join in the fellowship of worship and renew old acquaintances.

Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, pastor of the Tannersville Lutheran church, will be the guest minister. Dr. Horn has chosen as the theme, "Who Speaks for God?" Special music will also be featured. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolbert of the Waring Enterprise, will be heard in two soprano-tenor duets. Durrel Mader, baritone soloist of Christ Episcopal Church, will sing two solos. Vernon Imbt and Miss Pearl Barlieb will serve as accompanists.

Flowers will be placed by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and family and bulletins presented by the Friendly Club. W. Irving Lesoin and Gershon H. Litts will serve as ushers. Refreshments will be served immediately after the service under the auspices of the Friendly Club.

The youth choir will sing under leadership of Robert Hawke. Mrs. Edith Metzgar will play the organ and direct the Senior Choir in two anthems.

Flowers will be given by Mrs. Fred Spring and Mrs. Carl Weisheiser in memory of their father, George Spring, and by Walter and Paul Halterman in memory of their mother, Mrs. Sarah Halterman. Church-time nursery will be conducted by Mrs. Paul Edinger and Mrs. William Kraemer.

Men's chorus will sing at community services at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Stinson's subject will be "Dangers of Freedom."

Additional Church news on Page 14

United Nations Day Service Is Arranged

UNITED NATIONS Day will be the theme of morning worship at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Smithfield, Sunday, Oct. 24. The service will be held at 10 a.m. in the historic sanctuary.

Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, pastor of the Tannersville Lutheran church, will be the guest minister. Dr. Horn has chosen as the theme, "Who Speaks for God?" Special music will also be featured. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolbert of the Waring Enterprise, will be heard in two soprano-tenor duets. Durrel Mader, baritone soloist of Christ Episcopal Church, will sing two solos. Vernon Imbt and Miss Pearl Barlieb will serve as accompanists.

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Additional Church news on Page 14

Youth Fellowship To Give Program

THE LUTHERAN Youth Fellowship of Grace Church, East Stroudsburg, have planned a unique program to follow their devotionals Sunday at 7 p.m. It will be known as "Guess Who?"

Old snapshots of years gone by will be projected on a large screen and the young people will endeavor to identify the various subjects.

Each teen-ager is requested to take a number of snapshots for inclusion. F. Jay Snover will serve as adult adviser and as projectionist. Refreshments will be served. Plans will be made for a hayride.

Additional Church news on Page 14

Zion Church Services Announced

REV. FRANK H. Blatt, of Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church will use the subject "The Man Who Almost Slipped" at morning service tomorrow.

Mrs. Marion Reinhart will serve as organist and direct the senior choir during the absence of Mrs. Lucy Quig, organist, and Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, director of the choir. The Senior Choir will sing with Miss Barbara Transue as soprano soloist.

Flowers will be placed by the Mizpah Bible Class.

Ushers will be Hugh Altomero, Earl Halstead, Bernard Rowe and Clinton Warner.

Members of the Men's Brotherhood will attend the fall workshop meeting of the brotherhoods of East Penna. Synod this afternoon at 2:30 in Bethlehem.

The Teen Age Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Topic Given For Services

THE FACT that purification of thought and action removes the obstacles to individual growth, progress and salvation, will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday, when the lesson-sermon is entitled "Probation After Death."

Keynoting the lesson-sermon is the Golden Text from James 1:12: "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him."

Among the passages to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be the following: (492:7-12): "Being is holiness, harmony, immortality. It is already proved that a knowledge of this, even in small degree, will uplift the physical and moral standard of mortals, will increase longevity, will purify and elevate character. Thus progress will finally destroy all error, and bring immortality to light."

The public is invited to attend services at 11 a.m. in First Church of Christ Scientist, Stroudsburg.

Bible Published In 1634 Owned By County Man

A THREE WEEK search has turned up what is believed to be the oldest Bible in the area. The King James version of the Bible published in 1634 was originally brought from Holland to the vicinity of Smithtown, Long Island by the Schenck family in the late 1600s.

Early in the 1700s the Bible became the property of Eliakin Smith who passed it on to his son. It was kept in the family for six generations until 1938 when Aubrey Smith, the last of the Smith family died leaving no children.

The Bible was then passed to a nephew, Franklin W. Wakefield of Swiftwater, who is the present owner.

Mr. Wakefield received a new King James version of the Scriptures for presenting the Bible at Easton. The award was presented by Evangelist E. F. Koch of the "Prophecy Spoken" evangelistic team.



Rev. John A. Bollier, new minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, is shown above with Rev. David R. Edwards, D.D., of Portland, who served as moderator of installation services.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

Rev. John Bollier Installed As Presbyterian Minister

WITH THE SOLEMN promise of Rev. John A. Bollier "to discharge all the duties of a pastor to his congregation," and the equally solemn promise of the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg "to receive the word of truth from his mouth, with meekness and love, and to submit to him in the due exercise of discipline," the new pastor was installed as minister of the church at services Thursday night.

Rev. David R. Edwards, D.D., presented the constitutional questions. Rev. Walter H. Eastwood, of Allentown, moderator of Lehigh Presbytery, gave the installation ceremony on "Our Presbyterian Heritage."

Using the figure of "Old Mortality," who journeyed throughout Scotland to etch deeper the names on the tombstones of the Covenanters who had given their lives for their faith as a symbol, he challenged the congregation to etch deeper the heritage which had been given them.

In his charge to the minister, Rev. Robert T. Williamson, Ph.D., Easton, reminded Rev. Bollier of Thoreau's three chairs—one for solitude and a chance for study and to sense the nearness of God; two for friendships as an individual; and three for society with the well-being of the congregation, the world outside and of all men as his concern.

Rev. David Newquist, Shawnee, in his charge to the congregation of which he has served as moderator during the pulpit vacancy, reminded them that when Christians "of one mind, one purpose met in one place," the Holy Spirit would come among them.

THE HOSPITAL Committee of the Monroe County Ministerial Association announced last night that regular Sunday afternoon services have been begun for the Fall season.

Rev. William F. Wunder, hospital chairman of the Ministerium and pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in East Stroudsburg, said Rev. Donald Novers, pastor of the Tophamanna Church, led the devotional half-hour service last Sunday afternoon. Superintendent Harry Smith of the hospital staff reported a large attendance of convalescent and ambulatory patients.

These services are conducted each Sunday from 1:30 to 2 p.m. in the second floor east solarium of the hospital. Patients are seated about the periphery of the solarium and the overflow lines the corridor. The hospital staff cooperates with the Ministerium in announcing Sunday's speaker, time and place on a mimeographed announcement which accompanies the supply tray to each patient's bedside Saturday night.

Sunday's speaker will be Rev. Roger C. Stinson, pastor of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Ministers Hold Hospital Service

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Sunday's speaker will be Rev. Roger C. Stinson, pastor of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg, Rev. Edward T. Horn, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Pilgrim Holiness church, Pocono Lake, Rev. John A. Gungar, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Shawnee Presbyterian church, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Rev. David C. Newquist, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Sermon Series Continues In East Borough

THE SERIES of sermons on "Midnight Scenes" in the Bible is still holding the attention of the congregation of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter's sermon subject Sunday at 11 a.m. will be "Mercy at Midnight."

Under the direction of Walter E. Schlough, the choir will sing two selections.

The Welcoming Committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cramer. During the service small children will be cared for in the nursery.

Miss Mary Sue Harvey will meet with the Westminster Fellowship at 6 p.m. This group is looking forward to the Lehigh Presbytery Westminster Fellowship rally at Brainerd Center, Snyder'sville, Saturday, Oct. 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Horace G. Walters is calling the executive board of the Women's Association to meet next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Dellaris, 58 Prospect St., East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. E. Travis, Grand Street, will be hostess to the Golden Rule Bible Class next Friday at 7:45 p.m. Mrs. Loring Craner is president of the class.

The harvest home contribution of goods for the Presbyterian Home at Hazleton was taken there Thursday through the courtesy of Clinton Pugh.

Dr. Levi Zerr Guest Speaker

THE PULPIT of the Mountainhome Methodist Church will be occupied tomorrow morning by Rev. Levi H. Zerr, D.D., administrator of the Methodist Church Home at Cornwall.

Dr. Zerr was pastor, some years ago, of the Fritz Memorial Church in Bethlehem, and later was West District superintendent of the Philadelphia Annual Conference.

While in charge of this district, Dr. Zerr learned of a splendid mansion-type property adjoining the historic Cornwall Furnace in Lebanon County, and which could be secured for a very reasonable price.

He made the necessary arrangements for purchase of the property for incorporation of the Methodist Church Home. Since the completion of his term as district superintendent, he has served as the administrator of this new project.

In the six years since, he has developed this home into an outstanding residence for elderly and retired people. Dr. Zerr is occupying the Mountainhome pulpit in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, on vacation.

Laymen's Sunday To Be Observed

GRACE Evangelical and Reformed Church, Tannersville, will observe Laymen's Sunday on Sunday morning at 10:30. There will be an all-male choir, with special selections.

Laymen will conduct the liturgies, with four officers of the church delivering the morning messages. Guest organist will be Edward Gerhard of Baltimore, Md. Similar services will be observed at Appenzel at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Regional Churches Announce Services For Sunday

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist church, Rev. and Mrs. William H. Heston, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Prayer service Wed. 7:45 p.m. Youth meeting Friday 7:45 p.m.

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	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalm	80	14-19
Monday	Psalm	105	1-5
Tuesday	Isaiah	40	1-8
Wednesday	Isaiah	40	1-8
Thursday	Matthew	1	22-30
Friday	Matthew	1	22-30
Saturday	Mark	9	1-14
			38-50

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GOP Slate Attacks Sen. Leader's Stand On Loyalty Oath

Tax Policies Defended By Candidates

LOYALTY OATHS and Eisenhower are chief campaign issues, a slate of State and national Republican candidates agreed yesterday in Stroudsburg.

At the national level, candidates pitched their talks in terms of supporting Eisenhower by electing Republican congressmen.

At the State level they let fly at Sen. George Leader for "leading the fight against the Pennsylvania loyalty oath."

LA. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, Republican candidate for governor, followed suit in off-the-cuff remarks, then defended Republican taxing policies and turned thumbs down on any boost in taxes on industries and business.

The midday rally started with lunch for about 100 at Penn-Stroud Hotel. For the speeches, the group moved down the street to the main courtroom at the Courthouse, where Republican County Chairman B. K. Williams handled the introductions.

Wood termed Eisenhower a "peace president" and admonished his listeners, "We should not fetter his arms with those who seek to destroy him..." To avoid this, Wood called for election of Republican congressmen.

"You've got a preponderance, or rather a majority of Democrats here," he said, referring to Monroe County. "But they're good, straight-thinking people." Because of this, Wood insisted, they would likely vote Republican.

The candidate went on to praise the parks and roads program of the Republican State administration. "What could be more wonderful," he inquired softly, "than to travel over our wonderful highway system? Soon you can go anywhere on our turnpikes for about a cent a mile."

Reviewing Republican tax policies in Pennsylvania, Wood said the administration was meeting "the financial issues head on... like schools," for example.

The sales tax was passed to allow a pay-as-you-go fiscal policy, Wood said, "instead of educating all these youths and then saddling them with a debt."

The candidate conceded there were a few shortcomings in the sales tax set-up, but "We're going to get the bugs out of it and set up an efficient means of collection, without overburdening the small businessman," he said.

Before moving on to his prepared text, Wood had a few references to Rep. Francis E. Walter, Democratic candidate for re-election to Congress.

Mentioning previous references to a letter supposedly by Walter, in which the Democrat asked support on the basis of his 20-year record in Congress and so that he might win a post as speaker of the House in a few years, Wood put this question to Monroe residents: "What do you get out of his being speaker of the House?"

In his written speech Wood frowned on laying heavier taxes on Pennsylvania business. He said business taxes provide a bigger part of general-purpose revenues than in any "comparable" state.

Wood indicated heavier taxes would drive business and industry out of Pennsylvania and into other areas offering low-tax inducements. "We have gone as far as we dare go in taxing business in our state. We must not kill the goose that lays the golden pay envelopes by taxing them out of business."

John S. Shotwell, running for re-election to State Assembly, felt that "reputation of President Eisenhower now would be unthinkable."

He questioned what he called the "mudslinging, irresponsible" campaign tactics of the Democrats, and told his listeners that "here in Monroe County" they had seen an example. He did not specify.

Shotwell said all sales tax dollars went for school purposes. If the sales tax was killed, every landowner would have to pay an average \$29 more in real estate taxes for school support, he said.

The State loyalty oath was the subject of William Z. Scott, running for State Senate. He called it the most outstanding issue in the campaign for governorship.

He recalled that the loyalty oath bill was introduced during 1951 legislative session; it required those paid with public funds to swear loyalty.

Scott said a group from Philadelphia promptly buttonholed all State representatives, including himself, in an attempt to get the bill squashed.

The group "succeeded in pur-



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES assemble for photo at Penn-Stroud luncheon yesterday. From left are: front row, Mrs. Gaynelle Dixon, for internal affairs; Lloyd H. Wood, for governor; Bess Bachman, Monroe party official; Frank F. Truscott, for lieutenant-governor; Rev. Thomas Shoemith, who gave benediction. Second row, Ralph T. Bell, for Superior Court Judge; LeRoy Mikels, for U. S. Congress; Amzi F. Altmore, Monroe party vice-chairman; John S. Shotwell, for State assembly; George W. Griffith, for Superior Court Judge; William Z. Scott, for State senator; Senator Montgomery F. Crowe, who is not seeking re-election; B. K. Williams, Monroe party chairman. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

College Airs Program Over Station WVPO

A SERIES OF broadcasts entitled "The College Speaks," featuring various professors of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, will be aired for the second time Sunday at 1:15 p. m. over WVPO.

This Sunday's broadcast will be by Dr. William Martin, assistant professor of biology. He will discuss "Plant Life in the Poconos."

First of the series last Sunday featured Dr. Ruth Kistler, who discussed the French Canadian. Next Sunday Dr. John C. Appel, history department, will discuss "The Russian fleet in American Waters."

Art, music and history will be covered in the series of 20 radio discussions by college instruction staff personnel.

Leading George Leader to lead the fight against the oath, Scott said. The bill passed anyway.

Later there were Un-American Activities Committee hearings in Philadelphia and the same Philadelphia residents refused to testify under the Fifth Amendment.

"I'm not so naive that I'm going to stand here and call Leader a Communist," said Scott. "But he must be very weak to be persuaded to fight the loyalty oath."

To LeRoy Mikels of Stroudsburg the main issue of the campaign is, "Do you wish to endorse Eisenhower?"

Mikels, running against Walter for U. S. Congress, said Eisenhower's program had "stopped inflation, made the economy strong, got government out of business, cut taxes, brought peace into the world for the first time in 20 years, and provided a forthright foreign policy."

Through Eisenhower's efforts, he indicated, the Communist government in Guatemala had been deposed, there was no shooting in Indo-China or Korea and Trieste was peaceful. He contrasted this with the wars which occurred during the 20-year Democratic period.

Mikels mentioned a document reportedly issued by the Communist Party last April which listed these party aims: defeat of the Republican Congress in 1954; defeat of the Republican president in 1956; return to a new Deal-type government; then working through established channels to seize political control. This was evidence that Republicans should be elected to thwart Communism, he indicated.

Mikels talked about 23 minutes. He was followed by Superior Court Judge George W. Griffith, candidate for re-election, who gave the shortest speech: four minutes. The judge said he was proud it was the Democrats and not the Rep-

licans "who once sought to destroy an independent judiciary."

Mrs. Gaynelle M. Dixon, candidate for secretary of internal affairs, said she was the first woman on a Republican State-wide ticket. She appealed to all women to "show the men we appreciate that opportunity" by electing her.

She mentioned Eisenhower's trip to Korea just after his election, as he had promised. "He filled his part of the bargain. Should we forget him now?" she asked. Mrs. Dixon called for election of a Republican ticket "from the top down, for the sake of President Eisenhower."

Attorney General Frank F. Truscott, running for lieutenant-governor, agreed with Scott that the loyalty oath is a chief issue in the campaign.

"I can't understand for the life of me why that man took that position," he said in reference to Leader's stand on the loyalty oath. Leader was among seven senators who voted against the oath, Truscott said. "It was a coincidental thing," he went on, "but the Daily Worker came out against the bill on almost the same day he made his speech."

"He's not a Communist," Truscott said. "But the fellow just doesn't think straight."

Retirement Should Depend On Health, Not Age Alone

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22 (AP) — A heart specialist today called for better tests of your "biological age," to determine if you really should be forced into the retirement shelf at 65.

Millions of Americans can keep on being productive after 65, and work is often good for their health, as well as good for the nation, said Dr. Irving S. Wright of New York. Many persons who are forced into inactivity often decline rapidly in health, he said.

Biological age means the state of your health and capacities rather than age in years. Some people are biologically old at 45, others still young at 65, he said.

"It is not easy to determine biological age. There is a real need for better methods to measure physical and mental disabilities," Dr. Wright told a panel discussion on retirement problems, at the annual meeting of the Council for

High Blood Pressure Research, American Heart Assn.

He said doctors are interested in retirement problems because heart and blood vessels diseases are often a cause of retirement, and because doctors treat the emotional and physical problems of people shelved by compulsory retirement rules.

Dr. Wright, a past president of the American Heart Assn., said that the association, said probably nearly half of the 13 million Americans now over 65 could continue to be productive and active, with

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Club To Mark Ladies Night

BARRETT—The Pocono Mountain Rotary Club will hold Ladies night next Wednesday.

This meeting will mark the club's return to Owana Lodge for the winter season, and is scheduled to start a 7:15 p. m., instead of the customary 6:15 hour. Music for dancing will follow the dinner and meeting. Door prizes will be awarded.

An invitation has been extended to the membership of nearby clubs in Newfoundland, Mt. Pocono and Stroudsburg.

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Group Opposes East-West Pike Proposal

WELLSBORO, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP) — The Roosevelt Highway Assn. of Pennsylvania, composed of businessmen along U.S. 6, today went on record as opposed to a new east-west turnpike across north-central Pennsylvania.

The annual meeting of the association took the stand after Hugh Dale, Wellsboro, president of the State Hotel Assn., described such a turnpike as "forcing people to travel between fences."

Dale said the proposed turnpike is "a vicious thing and a threat to our highways, especially Route 6." He explained his fence remark by saying turnpikes "only permit entrance and exit at specific places."

"It would cost the state millions of dollars for access highways so that people could get on such a turnpike. Then it would be detrimental to the business of all gasoline stations, tourist homes and restaurants and motels would be built along the turnpike to destroy the business of existing hotels," Dale said. "Business along a turnpike becomes a monopoly."

Dale told the association that he favors "four lane freeways in general because you can get on and off them anywhere."

A north-central Pennsylvania turnpike has been proposed as the most direct route between New York and Chicago. A group of Chamber of Commerce officials met in Williamsport recently to discuss it.

The highway as proposed would cut across the north-central half of the state between Sharon on the west and the Stroudsburg-Delaware Water Gap section in the east. Suggested name of the turnpike would be the "Keystone Shortway."

U.S. 6, the Roosevelt Highway, extends across northern Pennsylvania from Port Jervis, N.Y., to Conenaut, Ohio.

Elected president for the coming year by 92 members attending the one-day session was William Armistead, Corry. He succeeds Robert M. Sims, Scranton, who served four one-year terms.

Barrett Lions Repairing Toys

MEMBERS OF the Barrett Lions Club are working on their yearly Christmas project of repairing toys, which will be distributed at Christmas time.

Anyone wishing to contribute old or new toys, contact Steve Kosko, Cresco.

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School Districts Wouldn't Lose Their Sovereignty Or Representation Under Union

Pennsylvania Eligible For Disaster Aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP) — President Eisenhower today certified Pennsylvania as a disaster area eligible for federal aid in recovering from the effects of Hurricane Hazel and accompanying floods.

Eisenhower, in a letter to Pennsylvania Gov. John S. Fine, said the federal government would make available "such funds as are necessary to supplement state and local efforts."

The President added, "I am deeply concerned with the hardship and suffering caused the people of your state by the hurricane and floods."

Fine had requested federal aid in a telegram yesterday. The allocation of unspecified amounts of disaster funds as in the Pennsylvania case, is an unusual step aimed at speeding relief.

Eisenhower had previously taken the same action for North and South Carolina and Maryland.

Hospital Notes

Births Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenway Keiper, Swiftwater.

Admissions Mrs. Mayron Zitterman, East Stroudsburg RD3; Kathy Wells, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emily Stout, Pocono Lake; Mrs. Helen Woolsey, Miniskill Hills; Leslie Singer, Stroudsburg RD3; Mrs. Catherine Rose, Tannersville; Edwin Hughes, East Stroudsburg; John Adams Jr., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lena Bogart, East Stroudsburg; Van Valler-schamp, Bushkill; Mrs. Jeanette Albert, Wind Gap; Mrs. Margaret Reich, Stroudsburg.

Discharges Donald Smith, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Silver, East Stroudsburg; Andrew Pekrul, Bangor; Mary Jane Shupp, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Janet Lipyank, Saylorsburg; Harry Watkins, Bushkill; Mrs. Alice McWilliams, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Shirley Settsoli and daughter, Mount Bethel.

New York Butter NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP) — Butter was at 284.125. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 50 score AA 60½-60¾ cents; 50 score A 59½-59¾; 50 score B 57½-57¾.

Little League Team Dined By Pocono Lions

POCONO SUMMIT — The regular meeting of the Pocono Lions Club was held at Johnnie's Pocono Summit Inn, with President Robert Yunkin in charge.

Twenty-one members and graduate members of the club's Little League baseball team were present as guests. Each member of the team was presented an appropriate award for the fine showing in winning first place in the interservice club Little League Baseball series in this area.

The club arranged for the showing of a movie, "Play Ball, Son," immediately following the dinner meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held Nov. 3.

Edward Bigger Services Held

FUNERAL SERVICES were held yesterday afternoon for Edward L. Bigger, 51, of Tobyhanna at the Frey funeral home, South Sterling.

Rev. Donald Mawer, Tobyhanna Methodist pastor, officiated. Interment was made in Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling.

pallbearers were Andrew Andin-cerill, William Flaherty, Lawrence Reitz, Michale Mico, John E. Pion-tecki, Frank Tuckey, John Pope and John Frutchey, all members of the Tobyhanna Lions Club.

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Mrs. Caulfield Is Named To State Board

Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Monroe County Medical Society, has been named state honor-volunteer chairman for the Pennsylvania Medical Society at their convention held this week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Willis Reding, of Towanda, was elected state president at the convention. The officers and chairmen were installed with due ceremony and remained for the post-convention board meeting. Mrs. Horace Butler, president-elect, also represented the local auxiliary at the conference.

County reports given showed that the county auxiliaries were working on all projects sponsored by the state: Health posters; nurse recruitment and sponsoring of Future Nurse Clubs; benevolence; and the American Medical Education Foundation.

Mrs. Reding, the new president, is to be the guest of the local auxiliary at a district meeting to be held at the Penn-Stroud on November 2.

Mrs. Caulfield is president of the Stroudsburg Woman's Club, and an active member of the American Association of University Women.

Girl Scout Council Hears Chairmen Report

Reports marked the meeting of the Girl Scout Council's executive board held on Thursday night at the Girl Scout House with Mrs. Harold Edwards presiding.

Mrs. Roger Acker reported that 17 troop committee members had attended a training session planned especially for them.

Mrs. William Miller, camping chairman, reported that a Camp Reunion will be held during the Christmas holidays, probably December 28 or 29. A meeting of the camping committee will be held at the home of Mrs. Arlene Scharf, Tannersville, on November 11.

Mrs. Sonia James, chairman of the national Girl Scout Calendar sales, reported that the current supply had all been given out to the troops and others had been ordered.

The council decided to send its monthly magazine "The Newsbag" to committee members as well as to leaders and assistant leaders to keep them informed of county Girl Scout activities.

Mrs. Staples Again Heads Marine Auxiliary

Marine Corps League Auxiliary elected officers at the October meeting held at the VFW Home. Mrs. Anna Mae Staples was re-elected president; Phyllis Carlton, senior vice president; Ozella Getz, junior vice president; Mary Bowman, treasurer; Alicia Witterich, judge advocate; and Louise Super, secretary.

Plans were completed for the bazaar sale to be held today. The next meeting will be held at the home of Louise Super on October 28.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

"Next time it's your treat," is what most of us say when we keep running into the same person over and over again on one afternoon's shopping jaunt. Usually it's a person we haven't seen in ages, and the first greeting is long and hardy, the next somewhat hurried and casual, and the third you just give in and have a coke, together.

Well, the same thing happens in the news stories. Maybe you haven't had the name for months and all of a sudden it appears in two or three stories, all totally unconnected.

So it's my turn to call "Your treat" on Mrs. Claude Leister, for instance, who is due to speak at the Hadassah meeting on Monday night, on UNICEF and at the Presbyterian Women's meeting on Tuesday night on "Overseas Sewing."

Double treats on Russ Harmon who on Friday was Red Cross disaster chairman, on Tuesday night was chief chef for a Married Couples supper, and on Thursday afternoon was making like a "bald trout ivy."

And if I'm still thirsty I might try it out on Sig Butler who turned up in the news of the State Medical Auxiliary convention and a few minutes later with news of her own about names being due for the Ann Logan calendar.

There are more—but I think I'll save them and cash them in together on an ice cream soda, maybe.

—Listen To Bobby Westbrook on the Party Line over WVPO every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.



Mrs. Joseph A. Kunkle (Lawrence Studio)

Miss George Is Bride Of J. A. Kunkle

Effort—Miss Bettie L. George, daughter of Robert A. George, of Kresgeville, became the bride of Joseph A. Kunkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle, of Effort, in a double ring ceremony performed on Saturday afternoon, October 2, at 4 in the Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Trachsville.

Rev. M. Luther Wahmann, pastor, officiated at the ceremony, performed in the presence of the immediate family, relatives and friends. The church pianist, Mrs. Marie Steigewalt, played the organ and chimes while Mrs. William Fisher, of Effort, sang "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums in the altar vases, orange and yellow chrysanthemums and laurel on the pews, and baskets of chrysanthemums in Fall colors.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina length gown of nylon tulle and lace over satin with a strapless bodice. The matching bolero of lace had a stand up collar and long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a lace crown trimmed with sequins and seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white and orchid chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Sterling Scheller, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore an aqua ballerina length gown of hand embroidered tulle with a full skirt and matching bolero. Her picture hat was aqua trimmed with yellow flowers and she carried a colonial bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Floyd Kunkle, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Clark George, of Gilbert, and Earl Kunkle, of Effort. The bridegroom's mother wore a black and pink print dress with black accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a reception for 200 guests was held at the Trachsville Fire Hall where a four-tier square wedding cake decorated the bride's table.

The bride was graduated from Polk Township High School in 1934 and is employed at the Effort Diner. The bridegroom attended Chestnut Hill High School and is employed by Kenneth Livengood of Kresgeville.

After a short honeymoon in the Poconos, they will make their home in Effort.

Mrs. Leister To Speak Monday At Hadassah

Mrs. Claude Leister will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Stroudsburg Branch Hadassah to be held Monday night at 8:30 in the vestry rooms of the Temple Israel. Her topic will be "The United Nations International Children's Fund and how it relates to the children of the world."

Mrs. Leister has just completed a term as state chairman of International Relations of the American Association of University Women and also served as leader of the local AAUW International Relations Study Group. She received her BA degree from Franklin College and her Master's of Arts from Columbia University.

Mrs. Leo Feinsilber will preside at the meeting. At a recent board meeting, the fund raising drive for the year was set up, and the November meeting was listed as a membership tea honoring all new members.

At the meeting on Monday night, Mrs. S. Collan, Mrs. A. Fuchs, Mrs. J. Lemishaw and Mrs. F. Lipheid will serve as hostesses at the social hour following the meeting.

Presbyterian Women to Meet On Tuesday

The Women's Association of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet on Tuesday night at 8 in the church when a program will be presented by Mrs. Claude Leister, Lehigh Valley Presbyterian Secretary of Foreign Missions. She will speak on "Setting Our Sights for 1955" and will discuss the aims of the Women's Association in fields of foreign missions and overseas national sewing.

Mrs. M. R. Kiefer and Mrs. Joseph Wallace chairmen of overseas hospital supplies will have a display of the sewing done by the local group.

The opening devotions will be led by Mrs. John Sinclair who will also lead a prayer group at 7:45 in the Collins Bible Class room preceding the general meeting.

Hostesses for the social hour will be the Ming Quong Circle of which Mrs. A. W. Williams is chairman.

Mrs. Metzgar President Of Jolly Janes

Bartonsville — The first meeting of the Jolly Jane Club of Bartonsville for the 1954-1955 season was held at the home of Mrs. Russell Bond on Tuesday night.

Officers were elected for the year as follows: president, Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar; vice president, Mrs. Donald Hartman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar; reporter, Mrs. Richard Cosa.

During the social time Mrs. Fred Walters was awarded the hostess prize.

Plans were made to hold the next club meeting at the home of Emma Dunbar on November 2. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Members attending were Mrs. Frank Hertling, Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Fred Walters, Mrs. Vernon Wallace, Mrs. Richard Cosa, Mary Alceger, Emma Dunbar and the hostess Mrs. Bond.

Those attending were Mrs. Donald Tinney, Mrs. John Kunkle, Mrs. Robert Nauman, Mrs. Theodore Myers, Mrs. George Hoke, Mrs. David Swank, Mrs. James Albert, Miss June Fenner, Mrs. Henry McClosky, Mrs. Elmer Sutton and Mrs. Dale Learn.

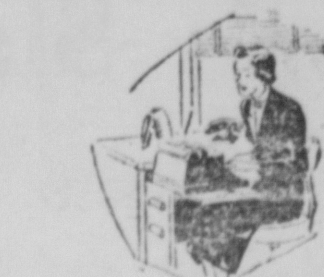
Music Booster Drive Reports On Monday Night

Captains in the Music Booster campaign being sponsored by the Music Parents Organization at Stroudsburg High School are asked to work this weekend to enroll their memberships and report their totals to Mrs. Russell Harmon before Monday.

On Monday night the Music Parents will meet at the music room at the high school. Mrs. T. L. Metzgar will preside at the meeting and reports will be given of the booster campaign.

The memberships, which equate the holders to attend all the school musical events during the school year, will be used for equipment and support of the bands and choruses.

Subscribe to The Daily Record.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Marriage Counsel To Be Given

A Marriage Counseling Service for Monroe County is to be added to the services provided by the Planned Parenthood Clinic, it was revealed at the first Fall meeting of the Planned Parenthood Board held at the home of Mrs. John Kinsley on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Mary Hunsicker, a newly elected member of the board, will direct the marriage counseling service, with further details to be announced later.

Other new members elected to the board were Mrs. Robert Hallmann and Mrs. Mary Stearns.

Reports of the state board meeting were given by Dr. Charlotte Jordan and Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell. A schedule was worked out for planned cooperative visitation to neighboring clinics by board members, and it was also planned to send two representatives to a workshop meeting to be held in Pittsburgh on November 3 and 4.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, Oct. 23

Masquerade dance by Cherry Valley Grange at Hall in Stroudsville. Penny Supper, Saylorburg fire hall, 4-8 p.m. Bake sale, Marine Corps League Auxiliary.

Married Couple Class, E. S. Methodist Church at Scott's Mountain Manor, 8 p.m. VFW Aux. at 8 at VFW home, Water Gap PTA, at school, 8 p.m.

Hamilton Township PTA at school in Sciota, 7:30 p.m. at H. L. Cleveland's.

Sciota Odd Fellows to show free movies on Conservation, 8:30 at Sciota IOOF Hall. Popular Valley Social Hall, voters and taxpayers meeting on school union, 8 p.m.

Executive board, AAUW at home of Mrs. S. L. Cohen, North Fifth St., 8 p.m.

Hadassah at Temple Israel, 8:30 p.m.

Music Parents, Stroudsburg High School, 7:30 p.m.

Ann Logan Birthday Names Due Wednesday

The deadline for birthday names for the Ann Logan calendar for the benefit of the General Hospital has been set for next Wednesday. All members of the society having names, or the general public who wishes to list birthdays are asked to turn them in to Mrs. Glenn Lowry before that date.

Harmony Class At McClosky's

Harmony Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church school met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Henry McClosky for a Halloween party.

Those attending were Mrs. Donald Tinney, Mrs. John Kunkle, Mrs. Robert Nauman, Mrs. Theodore Myers, Mrs. George Hoke, Mrs. David Swank, Mrs. James Albert, Miss June Fenner, Mrs. Henry McClosky, Mrs. Elmer Sutton and Mrs. Dale Learn.

Married Couples Class

The Married Couples Class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church are holding a party at Scott's Mountain Manor, Marshall's Creek, on Saturday night at 8.

Birth Announced

Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sophy, of Cresco, announce the birth of a daughter on October 21 at the Hahnemann Hospital, Scranton. The baby weighed 5 pounds 12 ounces.

Free Movies Monday

Sciota Odd Fellows invite the public to a free movie on "Conservation" to be shown Monday night at 8:30 at the Sciota Odd Fellows Hall.

The Record Social News

Monroe PTA Delegates Back From Convention

Three Monroe County delegates to the State Congress of Parents and Teachers have returned with many new ideas and much enthusiasm for the work of the PTA in general.

Mrs. James Kitchen II, president of the Monroe County PTA Council; Mrs. David Mazer, treasurer of the Northeast District; and Mrs. Glenmore Hayes, president of the Tolyhanna Township PTA attended the convention held in Pittsburgh this week.

During the business meeting Mrs. Cecil Garry, a Scranton high school teacher, was elected president of the state organization for a three year term.

Highlight of the convention was an address on community planning by Dr. L. C. Wheaton, professor of city planning of the University of Pennsylvania.

Another interesting discussion was on the recent Educational Policies Commission's report on "School Athletics" by one of its authors, Mrs. Sara E. Caldwell. The panel which followed her presentation expressed widely divergent views. The audience expressed general approval of report recommendations.

School athletics should be part of the school's educational program, planned and paid for by the school board; school athletics should be available to all children; and injurious or exploitive practices should be stopped.

Among the false values the report charged was overemphasis on winning, glorification of star athletes and school games as public entertainment.

Other aspects of the convention included a panel on mental health by a group of psychiatrists; and excellent choral concerts by Pittsburgh high school students.

WSCS Schedule Of Events Is Announced

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church transacted a lot of business before their program on Thursday night in the Guild Rooms.

Deviations were led by Mrs. W. L. Martin. Mrs. E. H. Staples, president of the society, presided at the business session.

The missionary secretary reported that all the circles were studying the book, "Under Three Flags," a study of India, Pakistan and Ceylon. At the conclusion of their study, a program will be devoted to the book at the February meeting. Dr. John Appel will give a review of the book and the political background of the three countries concerned.

The quarterly conference will be held at the church on Monday, October 25 at 7:30. Mrs. Staples announced.

The rummage sale, sponsored by the society, will be held October 29 and 30 at 334 Main St. Members were asked to donate their rummage and those able to help at the sale were asked to call Mrs. Staples.

A pork sauerkraut supper and bazaar was scheduled for November 12. Mrs. Roy Shields and Mrs. Chester Friant will be in charge of the supper and Mrs. James Strunk of supper tickets which will be distributed through circle leaders. Ticket sales should be reported by November 3.

The various circles of the WSCS are cooperating in the bazaar to be held in conjunction with the supper. Circle 1 will have jewelry; circle 2 parcel post; circles 3, 4 and 6 fancy work; circle 5 potted plants and a white elephant table; and circle 7 an old-fashion store with baked goods.

Mrs. Staples announced that the society had received two gifts: two silver tea services, two candleabra with matching flower bowl and silver tea spoons from Mrs. Vernon Reynolds, and a lace tablecloth and glass cups and service plates from Mrs. Harry Warwick.

Mrs. Howard Eckert, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Robert Shively who reviewed the book "Seven Steeples" by Margaret Herickson. It is the experiences of a young widow who has become a minister and served a circuit of seven rural churches.



POCONO MT. COUNCIL of Republican Women at their luncheon on Thursday featured the following at their speaker's table: seated, left to right, Miss Eloise Bryan, vice president; Mrs. David Neison, president; Representative John Shotwell, speaker; and Mrs. I. B. Kiffin, president of the Monroe County Council. Standing, same order: Mrs. Henry Cruse, treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Learn, Mrs. Francis McHale, Mrs. Harry Niering, Mrs. Ethel Wakefield, Mrs. Louis Ingersoll, secretary; and Mrs. Henry Taylor, program chairman. (Staff Photo by Carlton)

New Principal, Regulations At Barrett School Presented To PTA At First Meeting

BARRETT—The Parent Teachers Association of Barrett Township School held their first meeting of the season, at the school, Wednesday night. The invocation was by Rev. Edgar B. Moore, pastor of the Canadensis Methodist Church.

Mervin Williams, president, presided at the meeting. He introduced Theodore Vernoy, member of the school board, who in turn presented George Webb, new supervising principal.

Webb called attention to recent improvements at the school—new paneling in the gym, a conference room, two stock rooms in the basement and the new music room. He also made the following announcements:

There has been a change in the daily schedule of the elementary school, with lunch being served at 11:30 a. m. instead of 11 a. m.

Enrollment for this year is 442, a gain of forty-three pupils over last year. Eighty-eight per cent of the students are eating in the cafeteria.

The student insurance program will be open until Friday of this week.

Children will not be permitted off the school grounds without permission. Students will be allowed to bring their cars to school, but they must be parked in the parking area and are not to be used in any way during school hours without permission.

There will be a Halloween dance at the school Friday night, October 29.

Joseph Murray, gave a report on the progress of the volunteer ambulance corp. The ambulance is now ready for use, he said, and ten trained crews are available. Volunteers are still needed to man the ambulance. A first aid course is being held at the school every Monday night, 7:30 to 9:30, for eleven weeks. The membership drive is being conducted.

PTA voted to ban the sale of ice cream at school. They will contribute \$100 toward the purchase of a still film projector for the school.

The following chairmen were appointed for the year: Program, William Kintzell; membership, Mrs. Donald Sheppard; refreshments, Mrs. Reed Siglin; and public relations, William Kintzell, with a high school teacher, grade school teacher and school board member to be appointed also.

Henry Shaller, Mr. Puchon, and Donald Sommers were appointed to study the traffic problem at the school.

The Music Promoters will sponsor a doughnut sale on Friday, October 29. Orders should be given to Mrs. R. Siglin or Mrs. H. Rider.

Refreshments were served in the home economics room. PTA meetings will be held the third Wednesday of each month.

In Maine, Mrs. Shively's review was a vivid one.

Tea was served following the meeting with Mrs. Verner Reynolds and Mrs. Earl VanWhy presiding at the tea table. Circle 6 was hostess circle.

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BPWC Hears Educators On School Union

The Business and Professional Women's Club at their meeting on Thursday night were brought up to date on the matter of school union which will confront the voters of Stroud Township, Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap on November 2.

Mrs. Ruth Rinehart, chairman of public affairs, presented Earl Groner, superintendent of Stroudsburg schools; Rex Harding, principal of Clearview School, who outlined the problem and possible solutions through union.



Somehow I think it's mighty impertinent of that Black Forest wall clock to shout "Cuckoo" at me every time I walk across the main floor. There is the argument of course, that mine is the bird brain, for not choosing my time more carefully—but I still prefer to think the little wooden cuckoo is just too saucy. Another strange thing is that, while I know he'll pounce out of his swinging door to taunt me, I've never yet glimpsed him. Just wait until hunting season. Just wait! . . . Speaking of clocks reminds me that more questions are asked about the little musical imports from Germany than about any other item at the jewelry counter. "Wind this for me, will you?" a lady will ask, and dreamily she'll listen to the delicate chiming of "The Blue Danube" or "The Anniversary Song."

We've sold a great many of these \$7.95 and \$10 charm-alarms in their pretty plastic cases, but one customer was indignant about them. "There's nothing very alarming about them," she protested. "I'd walk right back to dreamland on the double." Let's see—a walk on the double; I'll refer that to Ann Weiss, who knows all about dancing. Maybe "Papa Love Mambo" . . . Marjorie Barnes tells the story of the little boy who came down the stairway from the second floor on Saturday night and spied the chokers of big red and white heads in our jewelry department. "Why do they have those strings of chewing gum?" he wanted to know. And frankly they are about the size and color of some of the gum balls in the penny machines. . . . Everyone wondered why the store was teeming with traffic this past Thursday, but we discovered that the well dressed women crowding the tea room and main aisles were members of the Antiques Study Group of Port Jervis. A very progressive, attractive group, we must say, with not an "antique" among 'em . . . Jack LaBar stops by to talk about our Wyckoff travelers, who are now well past Pittsburgh enroute to Santa Fe. Holt Wyckoff is piloting. Mr. E. H. Wyckoff is the host, and the guests include Dottie Dunn of our merchandise office, Gracie Grace of our secretarial staff, and Arthur Widmer, head of advertising. This is the first flight for Dottie, but Jack says she was looking cheery and bright at 5 a.m., and that Gracie was being ribbed because her suitcase was the biggest of the lot. "Oh well," quipped she, who is never at a loss for a gay retort. "I thought since I'm so darned little myself I could make up the rest of my weight this way." We're glad they're having such a beautiful day, and wishing them happy landings! . . . This being Saturday, we hope to see you sometime between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Do come in, and invest in some of the warm attire we have for those hikes and outings in our beautiful autumn hills. A jacket, slacks, a pair of walking shoes—and a heavenly Sunday!

Mrs. Kitchen To Speak At Gap PTA Meeting

Delaware Water Gap — Mrs. James Kitchen, II, president of the Monroe County Council of Parents and Teachers will be the speaker at the meeting of the Delaware Water Gap Parent Teachers Association on Monday night at 8 at the school.

Mrs. Kitchen's talk will precede the business meeting of the organization under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Dutt.

C. H. SNOWDON, O.D. Optometrist

As visual defects vary, appropriate methods of eye examination differ to provide top visual performance. It's truly satisfying to be visual. If needed. For appt. Phone 1372-J

Barnes tells the story of the little boy who came down the stairway from the second floor on Saturday night and spied the chokers of big red and white heads in our jewelry department. "Why do they have those strings of chewing gum?" he wanted to know. And frankly they are about the size and color of some of the gum balls in the penny machines. . . . Everyone wondered why the store was teeming with traffic this past Thursday, but we discovered that the well dressed women crowding the tea room and main aisles were members of the Antiques Study Group of Port Jervis. A very progressive, attractive group, we must say, with not an "antique" among 'em . . . Jack LaBar stops by to talk about our Wyckoff travelers, who are now well past Pittsburgh enroute to Santa Fe. Holt Wyckoff is piloting. Mr. E. H. Wyckoff is the host, and the guests include Dottie Dunn of our merchandise office, Gracie Grace of our secretarial staff, and Arthur Widmer, head of advertising. This is the first flight for Dottie, but Jack says she was looking cheery and bright at 5 a.m., and that Gracie was being ribbed because her suitcase was the biggest of the lot. "Oh well," quipped she, who is never at a loss for a gay retort. "I thought since I'm so darned little myself I could make up the rest of my weight this way." We're glad they're having such a beautiful day, and wishing them happy landings! . . . This being Saturday, we hope to see you sometime between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Do come in, and invest in some of the warm attire we have for those hikes and outings in our beautiful autumn hills. A jacket, slacks, a pair of walking shoes—and a heavenly Sunday!

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33 Years Of Service Marked By Keiper's Laundry, Inc.

KEIPER'S, INC., is now observing 33 years of continuous laundry and dry cleaning service in the Pocono Mountains region.

Located on S. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, the Keiper operation began during the week of Oct. 17, 1921, when Howard L. Keiper purchased a bankrupt laundry operation.

Operating as the sole member of the firm for some years, Mr. Keiper later perfected a partnership with members of his family and in 1945 the firm was incorporated as Keiper's, Inc.

His son, Allan, is president, another son, Howard L. Keiper Jr. is vice president and Mr. Keiper is secretary and treasurer.

Expanding constantly to keep pace with the expansion of the region, the firm after erecting its original new plant has been subjected to many expansions and the

addition of modern machinery as fast as new methods were developed.

The firm now has a payroll of \$4,000 a week.

WEATHER AND washdays play an important part in a special sales event being conducted for local housewives by many appliance dealers with the cooperation of the Metropolitan Edison Co.

In preparation for difficult backyard drying weather on washdays during the winter months ahead, a special offer on electric clothes dryers is being made by appliance dealers to Nov. 13. The campaign period has been named Dryer Buyer Days and will be supported by

newspaper, radio and display advertising. Appliance dealers anticipate active interest in the money-saving offer because surveys show that electric clothes dryers have become the most wanted household appliance in America.

Mrs. Elizabeth McD. Thomas, MECO home service director, reports that women consider an electric clothes dryer the biggest and best labor saver in the home. Her statement is backed by the example that the average housewife in a

lifetime can save 2,973 hours of working time by using an automatic electric clothes dryer instead of drying clothes on a washline.

A 150 pound man has about 7 pounds of calcium in his body.

Menu Suggestions that Fill the Bill!

Yes sir, Adams & Nebel have the kind of eating delights that fill the bill as far as flavor and taste appeal are concerned. As the temperature drops, appetites perk up, and what better way to pamper your family's waistline than with Willie's deliciously different...

Authentic German-Style Cold Cuts

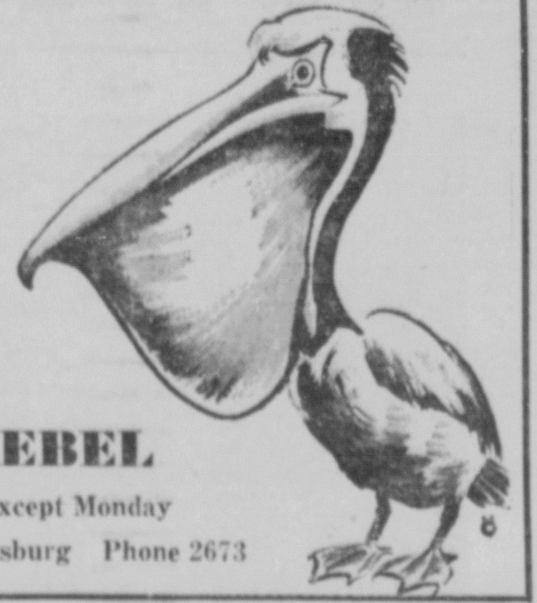
- Beerwurst • Jagdwurst • Mettwurst • Blutwurst
- Landjaeger • Linowurst • Knackwurst • Bauerwurst
- Thuringer • Liverwurst • Braunschweiger
- German Sliced Bacon • Weisswurst



ADAMS & NEBEL

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North 5th St. at Shook Ave., Stroudsburg Phone 2673



LIGHT MOMENT in business talk by newly-elected officers of Monroe County Sunday School Association. From left are Warren Godshall, president; John R. Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. Mahlon Hallett, secretary; Verdon E. Frailey (standing), superintendent of adult group; Dale H. Learn, first vice-president and Rev. Harold Ulmer, program chairman. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

Elks Advance Planning For Jernick Visit

EAST STROUDSBURG Lodge of Elks went ahead with arrangements for the Dec. 15 visit of Grand Exalted Ruler William J. Jernick, Nutley, N. J., at its meeting this week.

George H. Costenbader, exalted ruler, appointed a committee headed by J. Russell Imbt to plan the visit. The committee will meet Nov. 4. The grand exalted ruler visits Lehigh lodge Dec. 16.

A lodge of sorrow was held in memory of three deceased members. Graydon Hoffman gave the eulogy in memory of Paul R. Ruster; William C. Sunday for William N. Walton, and M. Russell Imbt Sr. for John Witte.

A favorable report was received on a candidate for initiation.

Plans were announced for the Halloween dance to be sponsored by the lodge Saturday night, Oct. 30. Special music will be provided for dancing and there will be special features.

Announcement was made of the Northeast Pennsylvania District meeting at Mt. Carmel Sunday afternoon, Nov. 7.

Bowlers will roll tonight at 8 when there will be competition with two teams from the Bayonne, N. J., lodge. "Junie" McMahon, of Fairlawn, N. J., a star knegler, will also appear. John R. Lesoine showed colored slides of a hunting trip to Canada and lunch was served by Floyd J. Lambert, steward.

Sabbath School Association Reelects Godshall President

WARREN GODSHALL was reelected president last night of the Monroe County Sunday School Association at a meeting at East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church.

It is Godshall's fourth term. Other officers named were: Dale H. Learn, first vice-president; Herbert Bellairs, second vice-president; John R. Wilson, treasurer; and Mrs. Mahlon Hallett, secretary.

Six awards in connection with Sunday School work were made by Learn, who presided at the fellowship dinner.

Pocono Lake Methodist, for largest attendance at the dinner from outlying district; East Stroudsburg Methodist, largest attendance at dinner from Stroudsburg; person who has taught Sunday School more than 50 years, Mrs. Anna Smith, East Stroudsburg; Harry E. Werkheiser, for serving as secretary of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School at Tannersville, for 63 years; longest service as Sunday School superintendent, Harvey Keiper, Pocono Lake Methodist; Sunday School treasurer with more than 20 years service, Mrs. William Niering.

Officers were installed by Rev. Frank Wingerter. Music was by the Tannersville Male Quartette. Rev. Norman Dettre, Annville, Pa., gave the message.

Other officers named included: Superintendents: Verdon E. Frailey, adults' division; Richard M. Frantz, temperance division; William Altomere, youth division; Rev. B. H. Hostetter, missionary division; Mrs. Grant Keiper, leper

Further Slashes In Coffee Prices Go Into Effect

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP) — A new round of roasted coffee price reductions went into effect this week, with cuts ranging from four to six cents a pound.

General Foods Corp. reduced its Maxwell House brand five cents at wholesale, and Standard Brands Inc. made the same cut in the wholesale price of Chase & Sanborn coffee. Similar cuts of five cents a pound were made at the wholesale level by smaller roasters.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Safeway Stores Inc., Grand Union, and Food Fair stores were among the chains which cut the price of their brands of coffee by four to six cents a pound. This brought some of the bag-packed brands to 94 cents and 95 cents at retail.

division; Geraldine Jasmer and Mildred Deacon, child evangelism; committees: Rev. Norman R. Savage, publicity; Rev. E. T. Horn and Rev. William Foose, pastoral advisory; and Rev. Harold Ulmer, program chairman.

Large Turnout Marks Meeting Of Chess Club

THE STROUDSBURG Chess Club, meeting Thursday night at the office of the founder, John Price, South Stroudsburg, had the best attendance that has marked any session of the organization thus far. President Price emphasized that there is still room for many more members.

The feature game was between one of the new members, Rev. John R. Hoeman, pastor of the Moravian Church of Canadensis, and Joe Kushner who has heretofore been the club expert. Kushner defeated the clergyman in two of three games.

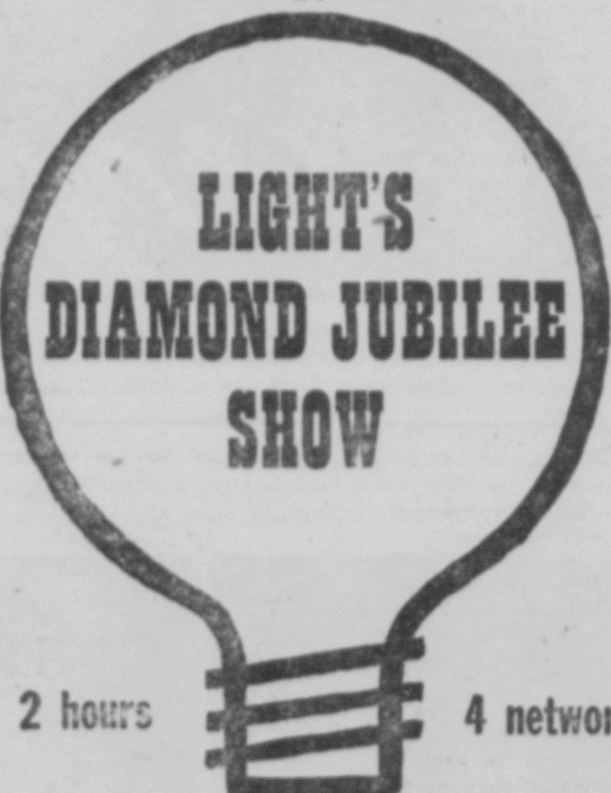
Rev. Hoeman ranked second in the recent Buck Hill Falls championship contest.

Ed. Burnett and Jesse Weiss played the longest game, two and a half hours. Victory then inclined to the Weiss banner.

Mitchell Stackhouse and William P. Deering broke even in a two game series. John Price played games with several aspirants.

The next meeting of the club will be next Thursday night and President Price extends a cordial invitation to any persons interested in chess to attend.

TOMORROW NIGHT



2 hours 4 networks

BIGGEST TV SHOW EVER

Produced by

DAVID O. SELZNICK

Starring

JUDITH ANDERSON HELEN HAYES
WALTER BRENNAN GUY MADISON
JOSEPH COTTEN THOMAS MITCHELL
BRANDON DE WILDE KIM NOVAK
EDDIE FISHER

MASTER SCRIPT BY BEN HECHT

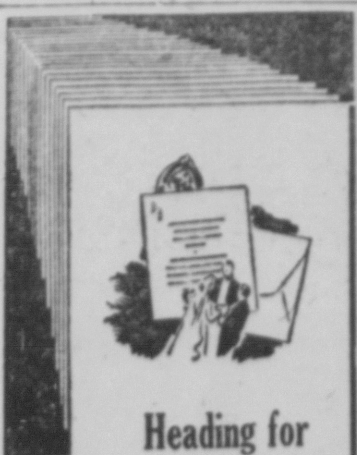
MUSIC BY VICTOR YOUNG AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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Then head in here for your invitations or announcements, correct in form, and in every way worthy of the occasion. Let us show you samples.

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As Seen In HARPER'S BAZAAR

The Coat With The Princess Look

Prettiest look we know... with tiny nipped-in waist between the full dolman sleeve and full, flaring skirt. Swansdown designs it in the most luxurious fabric: a blend of virgin wool and glistening muskrat fur — by Forstmann. Newest Fall colors and deep tones, and it has its own touch of color scarf and high fashion belt. Sizes 8 to 18.



COURIER SUIT IN IMPORTED BROADCLOTH

Why go to Paris—when Swansdown brings you the most beautiful suit of the year—all curves—and carved out of magnificent Blin & Blin imported satin broadcloth. You've got to see it on you to appreciate it. Sizes 10 to 18.

A SMALL DEPOSIT

will hold any garment for later delivery — or for Christmas Gift giving.



As Seen In HARPER'S BAZAAR

The Thoroughbred Collar Coat

Here's a coat that could take you around the world with confidence. It's pure line, pure artistry in the cut (notice the whopping big collar, cuffed push-up sleeves, beautiful sweep). Pure heaven in the fabric—Blin & Blin's French velvety plush. Sizes 6 to 18.

SEGUINE'S

FASHION CENTER OF THE POCONOS

Sherman Theater Building — Stroudsburg

The Inn — At Buck Hill Falls

News of the World in Pictures



THREE-MAN CREW unloads the new 106-mm recoilless rifle which can be fired from tripod mounting or back of a jeep. Rifle at the Erie Ordnance depot in Lacarne, O., weighs less than 500 pounds, but power compares to that of 2,300-pound howitzer.



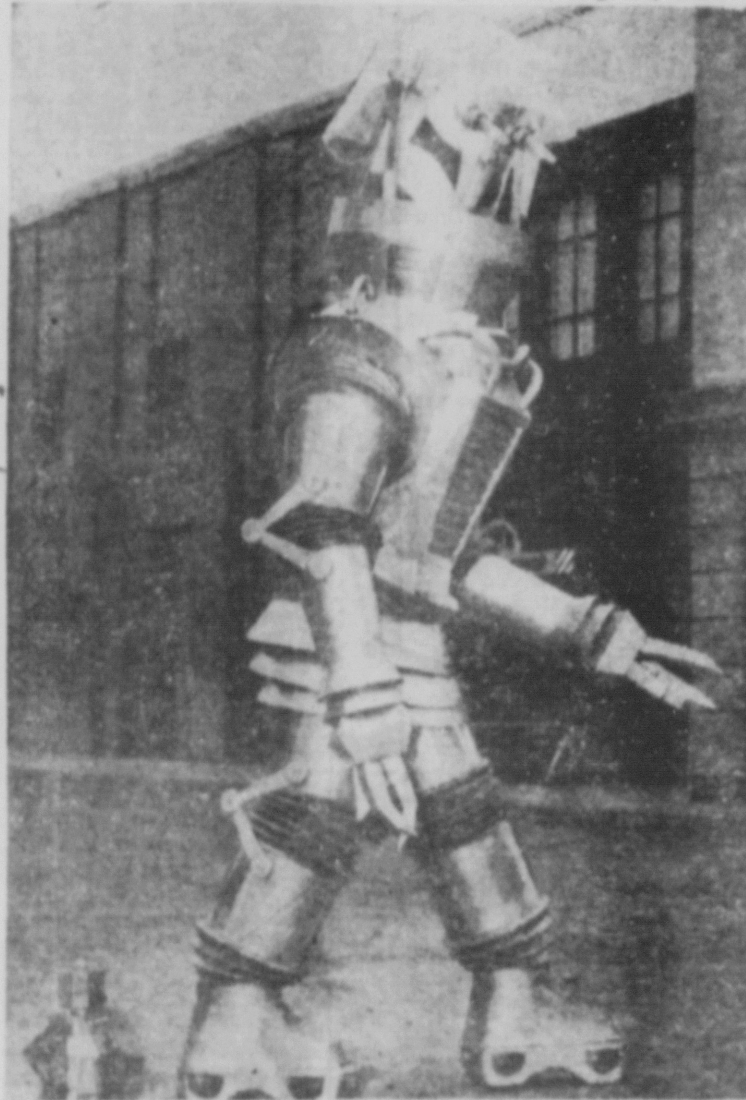
MUNCHING ON her first donut, Jane Trevoelah hasn't quite made up her mind whether she's going to like this new country. Janie came from Surrey, England, and is waiting to disembark. She's bound for Los Angeles, Calif.



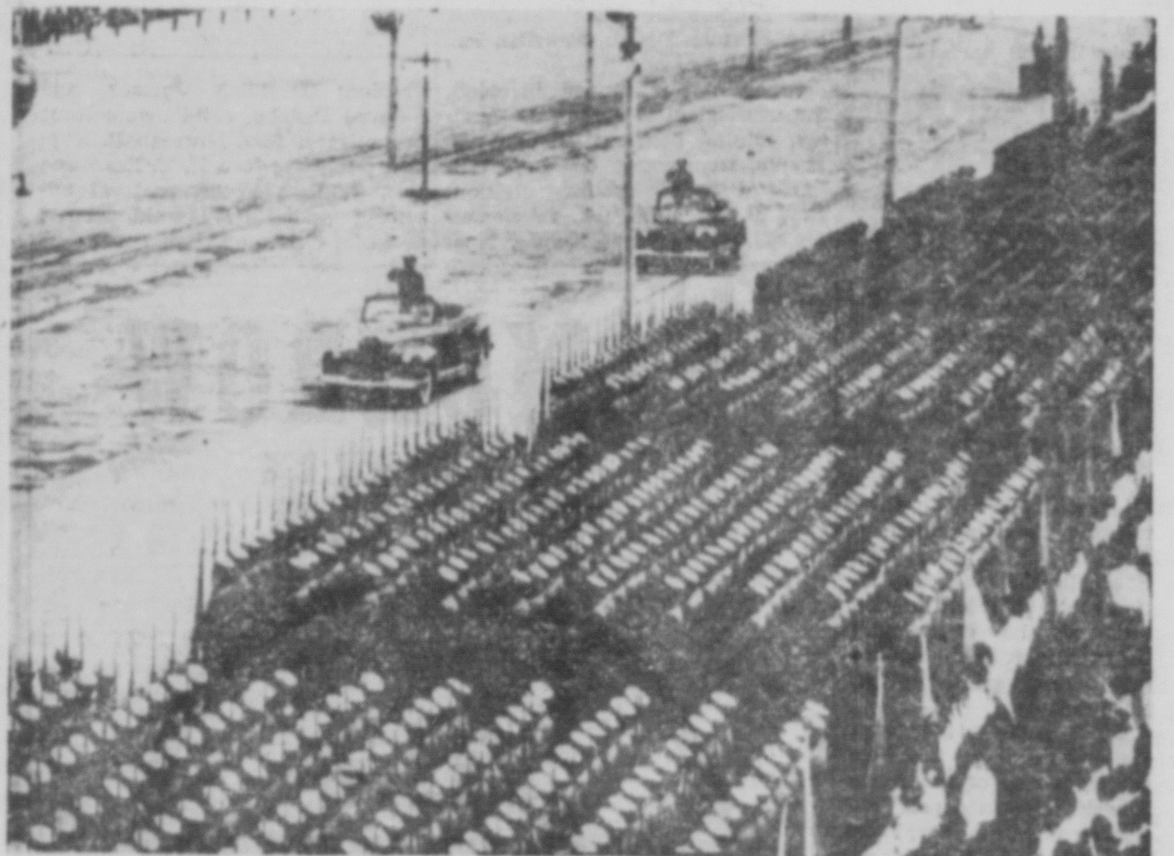
NIGERIAN SUBJECTS of Queen Elizabeth come to London to pay a visit. Tall chap with modern camera is taking a light meter reading before taking a shot of the queen.



CORN COMES from trees in Gubbio, Italy, and this is the way farmers there celebrate a bumper crop. They get it dried out clean and fast in the sun. The quaint farm city is off the beaten tourist track and sights like this are almost unknown to visitors.



THE ROBOTS go out for a stroll in Hollywood on the set of a science-fiction movie. Tobor, the father robot, is one of the stars of the picture. Robert, the baby robot, will go on sale this Christmas as a toy for kids. The toy is 14 inches high and is moved along by means of a mechanical cable.



RED CHINA OBSERVES its "National Day" in Peking with a mammoth parade of marchers carrying signs calling for the "liberation" of Nationalist-held Formosa. Peng Teh Huai, the minister of defense of Red China, inspects troops as they take part in show.

A MAN'S (FASHION) WORLD

IT'S ABOUT TIME, men, to take a look at what will be fashionable, according to the experts. Shown below are outfits for cool or wintry days whether it's a wool tweed sports jacket for country wear or a two-button corduroy coat and check vest or the latest in warm sweaters. Maybe you'll take to that wool worsted shirt with short-spread collar or dressy set of gingham shirt and corduroy slacks. If so, you'll be in style.



Note narrower lapels and longer length.



Shirt has concealed pocket above cuff.



These sweaters are most popular ones.



Six-button vest is in yellow and black.



Shirt and belt match, slacks are cognac.

King Features Syndicate

Rep. Walter Chides Administration

Contends GOP Copied Policy Of Democrats

EISENHOWER'S "dynamic administration" spent its first year uprooting the New Deal — and the second year replanting it, Rep. Francis E. Walter said last night in East Stroudsburg.

He was the featured speaker at a Democratic rally at the fire company's building on Day St.

The present "dynamic policy," he went on in sardonic tones, is just Democratic policy restated.

For example, Walter cited the headline of a Washington paper: "Like Scores Another Victory On Housing." The victory, said Walter, was that Eisenhower had asked Congress for 140,000 units—and got 35,000. And 20,000 of those he got had been voted by the previous, Democratic, Congress.

"This is a great victory?" he queried.

Walter said Eisenhower has asked for a Republican Congress—yet that Republican Congress has consistently opposed his program.

Referring to his opponent, Republican LeRoy Mikels, Walter said he hadn't yet been able to find out what Mr. Mikels stood for.

The congressman indicated he didn't think Mikels was too reliable in his statements on political issues. Mikels had claimed Walter voted to pigeonhole the Taft-Hartley law revisions. In reality, Walter said, it never came to a vote at all. Further, said Walter, at the time the act was passed he had recommended 18 changes in it; the same changes were endorsed by Taft, co-author of the bill.

Eisenhower made a campaign promise that he would amend the abuses in the Taft-Hartley Law, said Walter—but he hasn't been able to lead his Republican Congress into doing it.

Walter claimed the Democrats have supported the best interests of the country rather than party politics.

The Democrats have tried to have a consistent long-range policy which would avoid the "mistakes of the Hoover administration," he said. "Consistent planning protects America against general depression."

Parts of the planning under the Democrats include insured banks, regulations to prevent watered stock, local civic support such as that to East Stroudsburg General Hospital.

Eisenhower charges that the Democrats were leading the people down the road to socialism, Walter said; yet the Republicans have retained the same practices.

"Republican candidates have all gone to Washington and had their picture taken with Eisenhower. We don't know what they stand for, but we do know they've been smiled upon by the President," Walter said. "This has resulted in an overall policy as dynamic as a left-handed puffer."

Walter said the opposition he has encountered in his campaigns over the years has not been mainly from the American people, but from groups which have an axe to grind.

He cited the statements of Herman E. Thomas of Allentown, former Communist, later an FBI informant, at a hearing this month in Washington.

Thomas reported that the Communist Party from time to time has tried to defeat Walter, largely because of his part in the Walter-McCarran Act which the Communists felt excluded people of the "Eastern democracies."

Despite all the Republican talk of dismissals of risk cases, only three out-and-out Communists have been discharged from government service, Walter claimed; they are Alger Hiss, Judith Coplan



REP. FRANCIS E. WALTER tells listeners about Walter-McCarran Act on immigration, which he co-authored. With him at Penn-Stroud Democratic conclave yesterday are Democratic County Chairman Jacob F. Altomero (left), and Van D. Yetter, candidate for State assembly. Walter is up for reelection. (Staff Photo by Olwyler)

and William Remington . . . all dismissed under the Democratic regime.

John Brislin, candidate for State senator, charged the State administration with gross neglect of the people's needs. He said there should be actual representation for local needs, and not something dictated out of Harrisburg.

Van D. Yetter Jr., candidate for Representative in General Assembly, said of the GOP campaign and its candidates:

"This is the first time in history that any party asks for reelection to office on the ground that it has mismanaged the state's affairs because they, themselves, say they will wind up their administration 191 million dollars in the red—it is truly time for a change."

Yetter said he is apparently "old fashioned" because of teaching through his life to tell the truth at all times, pay his bills, do an honest day's work. He said he still stands on those fundamentals. He added:

"If there's any question as to truth the State Police have been moved from centrally located Broadheads to a remote spot on top of Effort Mountain, drive out and see for yourself."

"If there's any question in your mind about waste and corruption at Pocono Pines, please drive up and look it over. See for yourselves, or talk to some of the good people up there about the Mulligan Turnpike, and the private drives, and the big pay-off at our expense."

Yetter said he is against the Sales Tax because it costs the state 50 per cent of the tax to collect it; because it is a tremendous burden on small businessmen and on the people least able to pay.

"We've been told the sales tax all goes to schools, but that is an insult to your intelligence. About all it does is create a lot of jobs for the political machine of the Republicans."

"Did you ever stop and think that political drones such as the men from Middle Smithfield, and others they call inspectors, are being paid out of these tax monies. Some get more money than the teachers, and their main job is to promote and perpetuate the GOP. I know because many people have told me this man and his opponent visit them and tell them how to vote—he don't ask, he tells them. Don't forget he's drawing his salary out of the same fund as school

teachers while he's doing this."

Yetter said the non-partisan Chesterman Committee surveyed state government and showed how to save 100 million dollars, but the Fine administration refused to adopt the plan so they could hold on state jobs and keep in power.

Result is the state is the richest, yet has greatest debts, all because of jobs and votes they seek to perpetuate.

The candidate charged his opponent, after promising the people of Monroe County not to vote for the sales tax, turned around when "Gov. Fine cracked the whip and promised his patronage, and changed his vote. He came through with the one vote needed to defeat the tax," Yetter added.

He said that as Sen. Leader, candidate for Governor has promised, a Democratic victory in November will mean death of the sales tax. Leader, he said, will collect corporate taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis to tide over all the states functions for schools, welfare and health, and develop a fair, equitable tax system to replace wage taxes, sales taxes.

Warner Funeral Services Held

SERVICES FOR Mrs. Olive A. Warner, 45, Scotrun, were held yesterday at Scotchrun funeral home, Tannersville, with Rev. E. T. Horn officiating, assisted by Rev. William F. Wunder.

Burial was at Scotchrun Cemetery. Pallbearers were John Litts, Willard Counterman, Clare Peechatka, Monroe Granacher, R. M. Frantz and Horace Werkheiser.

Town Tavern—724 Main St.—Today's Special
BARBECUED SPARE RIBS, Veg., Salad, Rolls—or
CHICKEN A LA KING on Toast, Vegetable, Salad. 75c
DINING ROOM OPEN SUNDAY—SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
See Sports Events on Television in Both Dining Room and Bar
AIR CONDITIONED DINING ROOM AND BAR

Delicious Sunday Dinners
Extensive Menu Including Sea Food
MAINE LOBSTERS
Sundays 12 Noon 'Til 9 P.M.
THE BEAVER HOUSE
— DAILY FEATURE —
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEONS
Interesting Menus — Time Saving Service
Only 5 Minutes From Stroudsburg — Parking.
North on Route 611 PHONE 4049

a request:—

to Daily Record Subscribers who pay carrier boys weekly

PLEASE—arrange to pay your carrier boy each week on Friday night or Saturday morning.

Each carrier boy is solely responsible for his collections. He must make these weekly calls on a hundred or more people on his route.

Call-backs are time wasters. You can be of tremendous help to your carrier boy by having his thirty-five cents ready when he calls for it.

Deibler Services Held Yesterday

SERVICES FOR Mrs. Mary Deibler, 51, Canadensis, were held yesterday at her residence, with Rev. Edgar Moore officiating.

Burial was at Moravian Cemetery, Canadensis. Pallbearers were

Kresge Funeral Planned Sunday

SERVICES FOR Arlington Kresge, Philadelphia, former Monroe resident, will be at 2 p. m. Sunday at Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg.

He was the son of the late James P. and Elizabeth Snyder Kresge.

TONIGHT
THE MUSIC OF
GEORGE PENDLETON
RUDY AINSPEC
BOB NEYHART
offers you an evening's respite at

DEER HEAD INN
DELAWARE WATER GAP

DANCING Every Saturday Night
MUSIC BY HELEN MOLDACH
and the "MUSICAL STOMPERS"
SPECIAL ON CLAMS — SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
PIZZA
KIELBASA DINNER EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Also Catering to Banquets & Parties in Our Spacious Dining Room
HIGHLAND INN
Between Swiftwater and Mt. Pocono on Route 611

Damon Runyon Dance
TONIGHT - - 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.
Music by Bob Kosharik & Orchestra
Members & Their Ladies Only
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES No. 1106

Your Half-Way Stop
When Driving To New York . . .
KIERNAN'S RESTAURANT
In The Heart of The Lakeland
ROUTE 46 NETCONG, N. J.
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
The Finest Foods Your Favorite Drinks
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REGULAR ADMISSION ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 20c

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CHANGE OF TIME FOR SATURDAY SHOW ONLY
MATINEE—2:30 EVENINGS—7 & 9:30

4 ONLY DAYS STARTS SUNDAY
AT POPULAR PRICES

IT BEGINS WHERE "The Robe" LEFT OFF



Last Times Today MAT. 2:30 EVE. 7 & 9:30

REGULAR ADMISSION ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 20c

THE EGYPTIAN
JEAN SIMMONS VICTOR MATURE GENE TIERNEY
MICHAEL WILDING BELLA DARVI PETER USTINOV

ROUND AND SQUARE DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
REEDERS INN
REEDERS, PENNA. Phone 6073-R-2
Sing and Shout with Cliff Stout & The Pocono Pioneers

The **GLASS HOUSE** Restaurant
OPEN DAILY EXCEPT MONDAY — 11 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
"From a Snack to a Meal"
On Rt. 611 — 3 1/2 miles North of Stroudsburg
CORNED BEEF — HOT PASTRAMI SANDWICHES
CHICKEN-IN-THE-BASKET — SEA FOOD PLATTERS

Round and Square Dancing
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Lily Pond Lodge, Inc.
Route 12 — Saylorsburg, Pa.
Music by
Pocono Playboys—Donald Reish, Caller
Your Hosts—Ella & Don Smith

ROUND & SQUARE DANCING
SATURDAY NITE
THE OLD BARN
LOG CABIN FARM
Route 290 — 4 Miles South of Canadensis
MUSIC BY DUMAY ORCHESTRA
— Minors Without Parents Not Admitted —

Mat. 2:30
Eve. 7-9
SHERMAN
STROUDSBURG, PA. TELEPHONE 1171
LAST TIMES TODAY

REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES
ROBERT TAYLOR
JANET LEIGH
GEORGE RAFT
STEVE FORREST
He didn't always work within the law...but he stood up to the underworld in a showdown!
ROGUE COP
ANNE FRANCIS
ALSO! Color Cartoon and Latest News

1 O'CLOCK Is The Time:
SHERMAN THEATRE
IS THE PLACE!

For Another Big Kiddie
Matinee with Your
Favorite Cartoons and Comedies

TOMORROW (SUNDAY) — ONE DAY ONLY
CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30



And A Scotland Yard Featurette
With Paul Douglas "Falstaff's Fur Coat"

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY RECORD — IT PAYS!

they come to the **ST. MORITZ ON-THE-PARK**
from the 4 corners of the earth
From Baghdad to Belem, from Boston to Burbank, discriminating travelers know and prefer the St. Moritz.
From \$7 single, \$10.50 double
50 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH
CHARLES C. TAYLOR, PRESIDENT
New York's only truly continental hotel

IT'S DOLLAR DAY EVERY DAY
RADIO WANT ADS
Monday Thru Saturday 11:05 A.M. & 2:05 P.M.
CALL 1102
And Place Your Ad Today!!
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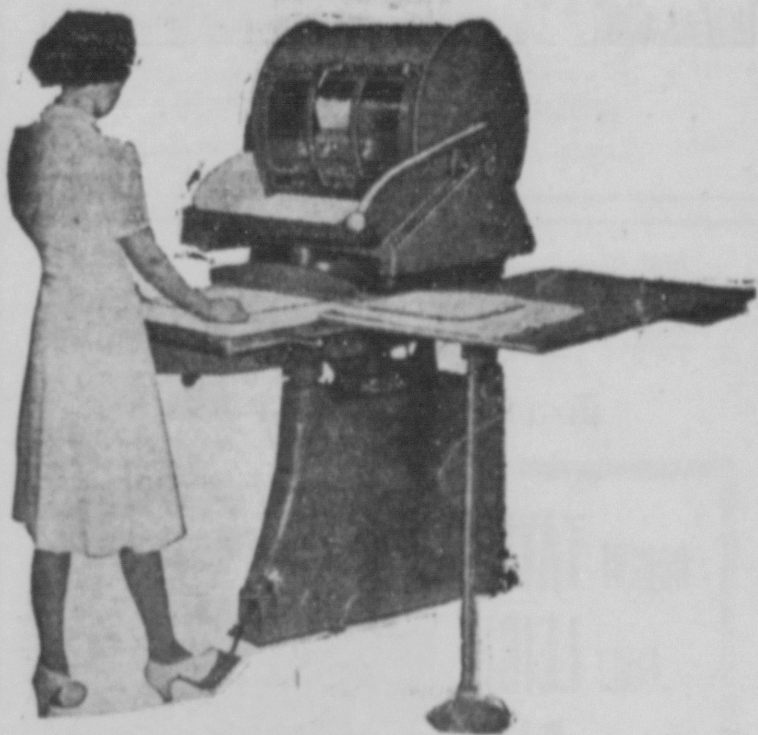
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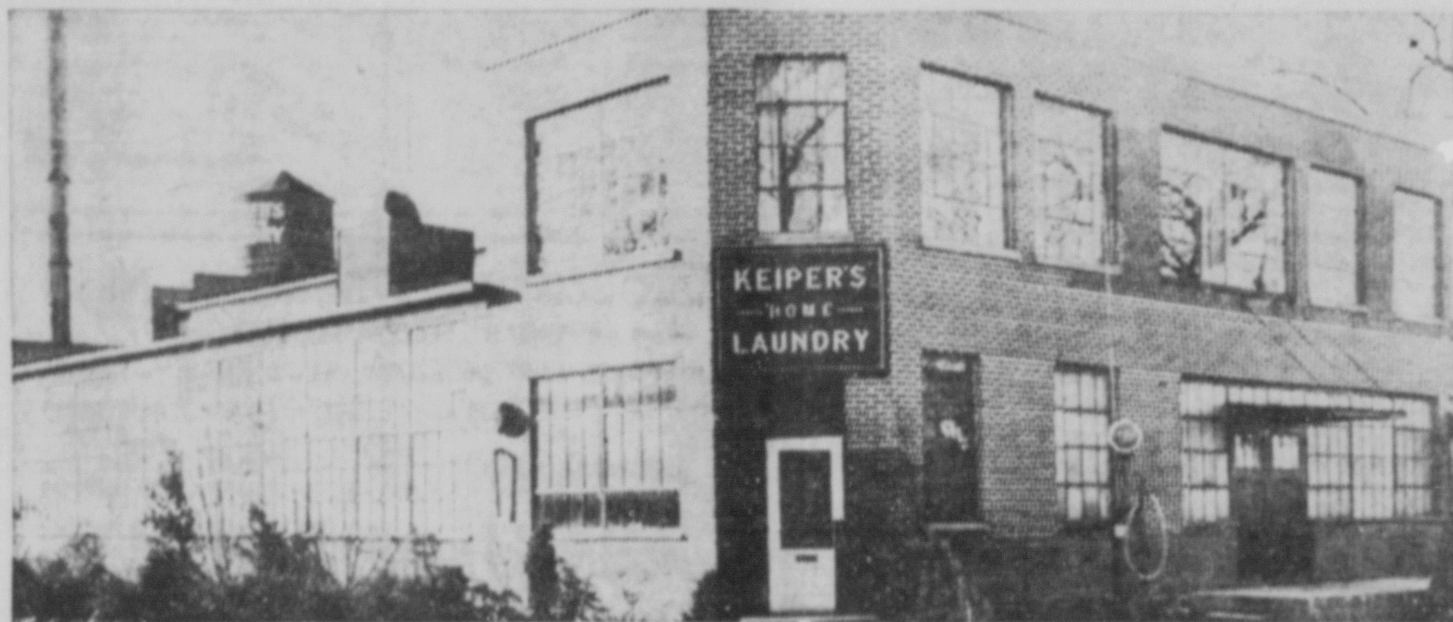
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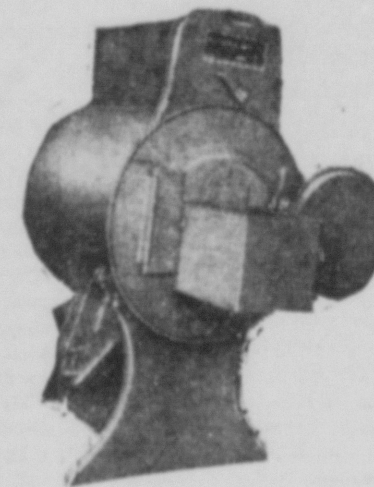
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Youth Finds Happy Life Through Chest Agencies

(This is the third part of the fifth in a series of articles on the work done by the Chest Community Chest's 12 agencies. The story is based on information from the files of the Child Guidance Center. The center is the newest in the Chest. Today's episode concludes the story of Jim Weinter's treatment by the center psychiatrist. The names and some events have been changed.)

By Leonard Randolph

WHEN THE doctor found the buried doll in the sand pile, left there by Jim Weinter, he also found the primary key to Jim's case.

It was not as simple as that, of course. There were still dozens of events to uncover, a hundred small, seemingly unimportant occurrences from Jim's life with his family.

To find the causes of Jim's disturbed behavior, the doctor continued to interview the boy for some time. In the course of these interviews, he began to piece together a story of disappointment, lonely isolation and finally, intensely emotional dislike.

Like most boys growing up, Jim had wanted the understanding and love of a father. He desperately needed the comradeship of his father during the months and years after he had been brought to the smaller, Monroe County community from a large city.

But there was no one there to help Jim make his "adjustment" to the new life—just as his father had been "too busy" to take on the responsibility of Jim's early life, he was "too busy and too far away" now to do much for Jim or show any great interest.

Jim's loneliness gradually turned to bitterness. He became determined to "show" everyone he was not the weakling his father had called him once—although he was equally determined to disappoint his father's wish, expressed many times on the infrequent weekends, that he should "grow up to be strong and husky—a football player."

The bitterness was complicated by the attitude of Jim's mother, Alma Weinter, who was an extremely lonely person. Unable to assume the full responsibility of raising a child, not understanding Jim's mind or his need for companionship, she had continually shoved the burden of duties onto her sons' shoulders.

Right from the beginning Alma had insisted that Jim "grow up." Annoyed by her son's childishness while he had been a child she had constantly and scornfully urged him to "quit acting like a kid"—ignoring the simple fact that a nine-year-old boy is a long way from maturity.

In the end, Jim had begun to take out his bitterness on the other children around him. Because he was trying to "prove" he was as big as the next guy, most of the

time the fights were picked with older and bigger boys than himself.

Finally, in a kind of unconscious search for warmth and security he had stolen things which belonged to other children.

The doctor had been unable to find an actual motive for the small thefts until he studied the list of items the boy had taken. They were curiously sentimental things. Most of them had little material value.

There was a pocket knife, for example, which Jim had taken from the jacket of a boy his own age. Or an opaque yellow marble, the size of a ball bearing. One of the stolen items had been a simple leather bootlace.

The key to the thefts, the doctor found, was not in the value of the item or even in its attractiveness. It was in the way the items had been given to their original owners—and in the person who had given them.

The knife was a gift (to 11-year-old Roy) by his father before hunting season began. The marble had come from another boy's older brother. The leather bootlace—badly worn—came from the boots of the father of a third boy.

In all three cases, the doctor discovered, Jim had known how the items had been acquired, from whom they had come. In two of the cases he had met and respected the fathers who had given the presents.

While Jim's "problem" was beginning to take a full-length shape in his interviews with the doctor, the office social worker at the Child Guidance Center was having much better luck in her talks with Alma Weinter.

The woman who had at first refused to cooperate even in the slightest degree, had broken down under the warmth and continued efforts of the worker to understand her own problems.

The story she told fitted neatly into Jim's own account of his life. Alma Weinter—who had now begun to realize how seriously her own frustrations had damaged her son's life—was willing to do anything the doctor suggested to remedy the situation.

The one thing which might have helped more than any other, unfortunately, was not in Alma's hands. The doctor and social worker both suggested again and again, the importance of having Jim's father at the center for at least one discussion or interview.

Harry Weinter stubbornly refused to talk with either of them, however.

The ending to Jim's story is not a "happy" one in the sense that Hollywood uses the happy ending. No one could guarantee a bright, rose-colored future for Jim and at

the end of his treatment at the center he failed to ride off into a technicolored sunset like a heroic figure.

When Jim Weinter walked out of the doctor's office at the Center for the last time no one could say that he had more than a 50-50 chance of growing up to a happy, well-adjusted life as an adult.

But he had much more chance than he had been given before. His mother's change of attitude was most important. And Jim had learned to understand himself, to face the fact that he was lonely without fear or any sense of shame.

By the time the interviews had

ended, Jim had begun to take an active part in youth organizations in Monroe County. He had joined a Boy Scout troop sponsored by his Sunday School—and his interest in the Sunday School was renewed.

During the Summer he was one of dozens of local boys who attended the day camp set up and managed by the YMCA locally.

Gradually Jim's interest had been aroused in a number of projects. He had started working, with seriousness and devotion, with other boys his own age toward a common end. He had begun to learn to play games for the fun of it—not to prove that he was a better man all of the time.

Each of these activities had helped bring Jim closer to the goal the doctor had set for him. His mother's watchful eye on matters of food and study had brought balance back into Jim's life. He was physically "well" for the first time in months.

More important than any of this

Today's Radio Program

WPVO—810 K.—STROUDSBURG		
7:00 Timekeeper	9:45 Thirty-Five	12:15 Local & World News
7:15 News	10:00 News	12:30 Top Twenty
7:30 Timekeeper	10:05 Valley Lee—Story	1:00 News
7:45 News, Timekeeper	10:10 Lady	1:05 Top Twenty
8:00 Pinchbrook, Fraiser	10:15 Children's Corner	1:15 Country Favorites
8:15 News	10:20 Tennessee George	1:30 E. King, at Wilson
8:30 News, Club	10:25 News	1:35 News
8:45 Hospital News	10:30 Want Ads of the Air	1:40 Want Ads of the Air
9:00 News	10:35 Organ Melodies	1:45 Platter Shop
9:15 News, Club	10:40 Church service	1:50 News
9:30 Sunday School	10:45 Guide	1:55 Platter Shop
Teacher	10:50 See You in Church	2:00 Sign Off
Sunday's Program		
7:35 News	12:00 News	2:05 Music You Want
8:00 Hour of St. Francis	12:05 The Apollo Serenade	2:10 Sunday Music Party
8:15 Let There Be Light	12:10 N. D. Day Program	2:15 Sunday Music Party
8:30 Your Story Hour	12:15 Guest Star	2:20 News
8:45 Ave Maria Hour	12:20 News	2:25 Sunday Music Party
9:00 Our Lady's Hour	1:15 Your College Spoken	2:30 News
9:15 News	1:20 Christmas Programs	2:35 Sunday Music Party
9:30 Music Room	1:25 E. N. Marine Band	2:40 Sign Off
10:00 Church Services	2:00 News	

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6:00 News from NBC	News, Lyle Van	Make Believe	News, Lou Caffo
6:15H. V. Kahaneberg	Facts Form	Ballroom, record	Charles Hickman
6:30Shorecast	News, H. Gladstone	show with	Captain Ketchikan
	Special, Sam Lamm	folk story	interview, Ray
7:00Heart of the News	Keep Hobbies	Martin Black	News, Hala W.
7:15	The Gladly Teacher		Jan Youth
7:30College Quiz Hour	Have a Heart, with	Jack Wynter News	Gauguinberg,
Alton London	John and King		police drama
8:00Conversation	True or False, with	News, Graham	Commodore, a drama
8:15Clifton Paulson	Tom Moore	Victory Drama	at the old West
8:30Los Angeles Philhar-	The Family Theater	Art Fleming, host	John Rex Jury
8:45music Orchestra			Police
9:00Alfred Wolfenstein	The Search That	new bands and	Two for the Money
9:15concertino	Never Ends	songs by	Herb Sherman
9:30Grand Ole Opry	U. S. A. music	Peggy Carter Elton	Peter Lind Hays
9:45with Day Price		and several	show several
10:00Bill Harsanyi's	Chicago Theater	News: Omark	Saturday Night
10:15Phase, music	of the Air	Amberburg	Country Style
10:30Ten new bands		Country Singing	Kathleen Winchell
		Compos	Robert Whitely
11:00News, P. Collins	News, Lyle Van	News, Dan Lowe	News, Analysis
11:15SB Harsanyi	The John Gambling	Joan Marie Shaw	Dance Orchestra
11:30Phase, continued	News, Lyle Van	21:35, variety from	Columbia City
11:45	Michael Zarin Orah	Dance 7:00	Oscar DeWitt Orah
12:00News: Music: Three	News: Deane	Club 7:15	Music: T'd Deane
12:15the Night, with	Time	with Gene Stuart,	records, with
12:30the Flatwood	Time	Bob Veld	Bob Veld
12:45until 5:00 a.m.	U. S. m. Mr. Win-	until 5 a.m.	until 7:30 a.m.

life of ---



RILEY

By JIM RILEY
Sports Editor

STROUDSBURG and East Stroudsburg High Schools each face two of their toughest football foes of the current campaign today and each of the local clubs is very much in the championship race of the Lehigh Valley and Lehigh-Northampton League. Stroudsburg tangles with Whitehall and East Stroudsburg does battle with Wilson Borough, both on foreign gridirons. In each case the kickoff is slated to get underway at 2 p. m.

The Mountaineers own two victories and one tie against league opposition, without suffering a defeat. The charges of Coach Jerry Stulgaitis were held to a 6-6 tie by Emmaus and now hold down second place in the standings. Whitehall is currently number one in the standings at the present time. The winner of today's encounter will take over the top spot and will be in the driver's seat for the time being at least. Yet the championship won't be officially won or lost until the last game is played this season.

Whitehall will feature a big team tomorrow, one of the biggest we'll see this season. The Zephyrs can do anything offensively and are adequate defensively. They run and pass and show plenty of ability to handle the ball. Yet, Quakertown scored 56 points in the opening game against Whitehall and only recently Nazareth earned a 28-13 decision over the Zephyrs. Any club that gives up 56 points in one game and 84 in two outings has a weakness and can be defeated. True, Whitehall defeated Northampton for the first time in 29 years, but the club has proven conclusively that it can be defeated.

Stroudsburg on the other hand has a strong defensive line, even with Captain Dick Hintze on the sidelines. The Mountaineers aren't potent offensively and their pass defense has left much to be desired this season. But I firmly believe the forward wall from the W. Main St. school will turn the tide of battle for the Stulgaitismen in another game to be decided by one touchdown. The pick here is Stroudsburg, but the Mountaineers must make and take advantage of every break in the books to earn the decision.

The Stroudsburg secondary, defensively speaking, needs a shot in the arm from some source. It must play more alert football than it has at any time this season if the Mountaineers are to notch their third league victory. In the past good rival ends have made Stroudsburg's pass defenders appear very weak. But today is another day, one that may make history for Stroudsburg High. Everyone on the squad should and must work together. This contest may mean the championship and a favorable decision would be a fine gift for Stroudsburg's injured captain. The Mountaineers could win one for Dick today.

East Stroudsburg on the other hand is taking an injury riddled lineup against Wilson Borough, defending champion and this season's team to beat in the Lehigh-Northampton league. Although we just missed picking an upset last year when Wilson scored in the fading moments of the ball game to win, 12-7, we can't see such an occurrence this season. It looks like Wilson will be rolling this week, though the Cavaliers annually play some of their best football against the big blue and gold clad squad.

Wilson won't run wild over the Cavaliers, even though the latter was sporting a total 10 injuries early this week. At least two of the highly regarded Cavaliers, namely Frank Lupin and Roger Strouse, won't even dress for the game, while others will be operating below peak efficiency because of injuries. Yet the pupils of Coach Jack Kist will be in there swinging, attempting to win number five against two defeats. East Stroudsburg fans can rest assured that their favorites will make a game out of it all the way.

Some of the younger Cavaliers, ones who played very little in the early stages, are beginning to sprout wings and push some of the regulars who had no competition for positions prior to this time. This is a healthy situation and one that may fire the purple and white color bearers up to such a degree that Wilson may find itself in a fight for survival. Wilson has won the past two years by the narrowest of margins, 13-7 and 12-7. Today's host team has a multitude of reserves and this will be the deciding factor. They also have Don Price.

Thus far this column has predicted the outcome of 15 local games correctly and missed the boat on four occasions for a .789 percentage.

Stroudsburg Invades Whitehall For Important Tilt

STROUDSBURG High School's football team will feature a new look as it opens hostilities against Whitehall High today on the latter's home field. This contest, slated to begin at 2 p. m., is the most important to be played by the Mountaineers this season.

The winner of today's struggle will take over first place in the standings. Whitehall is currently the top club with three victories and no defeats, while Stroudsburg is next in line with a pair of favorable decisions, one tie and

no defeats.

Coach Jerry Stulgaitis revealed last night that he would stick with virtually the same array of talent that has carried the bulk of the load thus far, but that several of the faces would be in new positions.

Defensively speaking, the line will feature Bill Morman at left guard and Miles Kirkuff at right tackle, a direct switch from their usual positions. Dale Newhart, number two center last season

and reserve end this year, has been shifted back to center and will back up the line in the absence of Captain Dick Hintze, who suffered a fractured ankle in last Saturday night's battle with Bangor.

Ken Barthold will share the center burden with Newhart.

The Mountaineers, with the exception of Hintze, are in good condition and ready for action. Spirit is high in the W. Main St. camp and each of the gridirers

realizes that this is a "must" game if they are to remain in the current championship race.

Stroudsburg's offensive line today will feature Dave Nevil, left end; Wally Adelmann, the punting artist, left tackle; Kirkuff, left guard; Newhart, center; Ray Singer, right guard; Morman, right tackle, and Doug Shock, right end.

Francis "Fritz" Hasara will handle a defensive end post, while Nevil and Newhart back up the

line. Ronald Armitage takes over for Singer as the defensive right guard.

The Mountaineers will feature an offensive backfield of Paul "Doc" Lim, quarterback; Roger Lane, left halfback; Don Hayes, right half, and Don Deibler, acting captain for today's game, fullback.

On defense Phillips will take over for Lim and play defensive halfback with Deibler. Burt Kleinle will serve as safetyman

for the championship hungry Mountaineers.

Stroudsburg's hand and a large number of fans are scheduled to make the trip to Whitehall today. The team is scheduled to depart from Gordon Giffels Field at 11:30 p. m. Stroudsburg has scored 58 points and given up 32 in five games. The Mountaineers own three wins, one tie and one defeat.

Although Whitehall hasn't lost any league games thus far this

season, the Zephyrs did fall before both Quakertown and Nazareth in non-league encounters.

Whitehall will feature a strong team, one of unusual size for a high school club. Only the quarterback is of small size. The host operates equally well on the ground and through the air.

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to jam the Whitehall field for today's battle of the undefeated.

East Stroudsburg Struggles With Wilson Borough Foe

Cavaliers Meet Power Of League

EAST Stroudsburg High School battles the best Lehigh-Northampton League has to offer today when the Cavaliers run into Wilson Borough, on the latter's home field. The kickoff is scheduled to take place at 2 p. m.

Coach Jack Kist has been busy switching players from position to position during the past week in an effort to overcome the handicap of a wholesale wave of injuries that has struck the squad.

The Cavaliers will be weakened by the loss of Roger Strouse, strong guard, and Frank Lupin, hard working halfback, who won't even be in uniform for today's encounter.

Mike Palmisano and Nick Patella, first string tackles, will see very little service because of leg injuries.

East Stroudsburg will also be forced to campaign with several regulars who are below par physically and who may not be able to battle through the entire game.

The Cavaliers will probably present a kickoff line of Jim Kimler, left end; Mike Palmisano, left tackle; John Shaffer, replacing Strouse at left guard; Bob "Boomer" Miller, center; Bill Dimmick, right guard; Nick Patella, right tackle, and either John Bach or Danny Martin, right end.

If Miller, who is limping on an injured knee, is unable to play the center spot will be handled by Bill Strunk.

Bill Sommers, who suffered a slight fracture of the ankle in a recent game with Bangor, will be back in action today and will probably share the offensive quarterback duties with Dick Gray. Sommers probably won't play defensively against Williams.

Bob "Red" Kupiszewski will be at left halfback; Gene Plaza, despite bruised ribs, will operate at right half, while Ronnie Newbaker and Doug Dailey share the fullback post. Ralph Carter will appear in the defensive backfield.

Wilson, the only team to defeat Bangor thus far this season, is undefeated in league play, but has suffered one loss and was held to a tie in non-circuit contests.

East Stroudsburg's present record is four wins and two defeats, with a league mark of two victories and one setback.

Wilson's starting line will feature Eddie VanHorn and Carl Marinelli, ends; Wayne Barbu, 205 pounds, and Harry Horton, 200 pounds; Dave Ferraro, 200 pounds, and Joe Ciambino, 205 pounds, guards, and Ron Whitaker and Charley Walters will divide the center duties.

Don Price, regarded by many as one of the greatest individual football players to ever come out of the Easton area, will pace the backfield from his left halfback post. Price runs, passes and punts and is one of the most feared performers in this section of the state.

Ronnie Seiple, ace plunger on the squad, is still on the injured list and his right half post will be filled by Russ Fretzo, who takes care of all pace kicking for the Wilson charges of Coach Judd Hall.

Wilson features three good quarterbacks and all are expected to see action today. The trio is composed of Pete Kohn, Larry Correll and Roy Kieler. Steve Mangino will probably receive the starting assignment at fullback.

Wilson had a total of 105 football candidates this season.

Hands of both schools will perform before the game and during the halftime intermission. Wilson's band, 86 strong, has received a great deal of publicity of late.

Fillies Run At Jamaica

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Racing shifts from Belmont to Jamaica tomorrow for the final 20 days of the 196-day New York season, and when 21 fillies and mares were entered for the \$25,000-added Correction Handicap the race was split into two divisions.

E. P. Taylor's Canadian-bred Canadiana tops the first division under 123 pounds, H. J. O'Shea's Good Call, a star from the Chicago tracks, is high weighted in the second division with 118 pounds.

The Correction is over the six-furlong route.



OLD FRIENDS—Libby Manzo, rising lightweight fighter and also one of the top young singers in show business, is pictured above renewing old acquaintances with Jimmy Carter, former lightweight champion now training for a title bout with Paddy DeMarco at Harry's Farm, Jim Thurston, former athletic publicity chief for East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is shown in the middle. Manzo, who formerly served as a sparring partner for Carter, recently went 10 rounds with "Sandy" Saddler. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Barrett Inflicts Initial Soccer Loss On Pocono, 3-2

CANADENSIS—Barrett High ended Pocono's winning ways in the Monroe County League soccer war yesterday afternoon by scoring a 3-2 victory over the booters coached by Harry Werkheiser. The game was played on Barrett's home field.

BOWLING RESULTS

County Church League

St. John's Methodist	728	777	761	2266
E. S. Methodist #1	649	739	721	2109
St. John's	728	736	814	2278
Richmond	599	649	630	1878
Zion Reformed	791	723	734	2248
E. S. Methodist #2	817	793	744	2354
Presbyterian	827	730	742	2299
St. Mark's Luth.	761	695	727	2183

Stroud Ladies' League

Globe Furniture	690	614	625	1929
Bushkill Falls	579	636	562	1807
Pen Stroud Point	627	649	565	1841
Bachman Oil	595	692	612	1899
Thomas Funeral	698	638	637	1973
Mink's Fur Covering	615	638	616	1941
George's Shoes	649	682	568	1929
Penn. Bell	614	697	618	2019

Monroe County League

Al. Besocke's Diner	816	775	740	2331
Johnson's Inn	698	811	811	2320
Glen Lunch	819	710	773	2302
CLU	818	893	896	2607
Besocke's Diner	800	795	885	2480
Cramer Lunch Co.	812	805	821	2438

Monroe Classic League

Jack's Market	848	828	794	2470
Red Top Tavern	901	936	892	2729
Bell's Market	787	806	853	2440
Square Bar	790	899	904	2593
Eagles "A"	850	816	875	2541
Overland Inn	808	830	800	2438

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Carter To Box During Weekend

COLUMBIA, N. J.—Jimmy Carter, popular ex-lightweight title holder, is scheduled to box today and tomorrow here at Harry's Farm, as he prepares for a return match with Paddy DeMarco, current champion.

Carter, one of the most popular individuals in the fight game, is currently preparing for a match which he hopes will enable him to be the first man in the history of the lightweight division to hold the championship on three different occasions.

Jimmy lost the crown for the second time to DeMarco last March and since that time DeMarco has been forced to ask for postponements of return bouts because of illness and injuries.

The title scrap is now listed for Wednesday, November 17, at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

"Chico" Varona, welterweight of Cuba, will take part in the final ring drill here today. Varona is scheduled to battle Johnny Bratton on Monday at New York's St. Nicholas Arena.

Johnny Greco, veteran welterweight from Canada, is also scheduled to do some ring work this weekend.

Action will begin both today and tomorrow at 1:45 p. m.

Harry's Farm is located five miles above the Delaware Water Gap bridge, on the New Jersey banks of the Delaware River.

Crowe's Keglers Roll

CROWE'S INSURANCE, East Stroudsburg's entry in the Delaware Valley Bowling League, clashes with the Fleas Club today at 8 p. m. The match will take place at the Fleas Club alleys, Easton.

Bowling Exhibition

"JUNIE" McMAHON, one of the greatest active bowlers in the world, will roll in a special match at the East Stroudsburg Lodge of Elks today, at 8 p. m.

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Warriorettes Down Penn In Hockey

PHILADELPHIA — East Stroudsburg State Teachers College swept to its second straight inter-collegiate field hockey victory of the season here yesterday by earning a 4-2 verdict over the University of Pennsylvania. The match was held on Museum Field.

The two foes battled through a scoreless first half, but the Warriorettes broke a 2-2 stalemate in the last seven minutes of the game and went on to earn the favorable decision.

Margaret Rothermel, right inner, for the visiting charges of Coach Katherine Griffith, broke the scoreless deadlock with the first goal of the game. Nancy Almond, left inner, came right back with another goal to give the Warriorettes a 2-0 advantage.

Shirley Bookhammer and Doris Santa Maria put the Quakers back on an even footing with quick goals midway in the second half. Bookhammer registered the first Penn score and Santa Maria the second.

Almond, with seven minutes to be played in the game, battled the ball into the goal to give ESSTC a 3-2 lead, an edge it never lost. Rothermel tallied an insurance marker for the Warriorettes to make the final margin two points.

ESSTC, winner over Lock Haven in its only other outing, plays Panzer College on Normal Hill next Wednesday, at 3:15 p. m. Next weekend the Warriorettes take part in the All-College Field Hockey Tournament at West Chester. Lineups follow:

ESSTC (4)	PENN (2)
Almond	Bookhammer
Morrell	Fogg
Rothermel	Glenn
Frick	Miller
McLaughlin	Kikua
Underwood	Kelly
Schubert	Strocker
Zerby	Meredith
Wiley	Heard
Zimmerman	Romberger

Score by Halves:

ESSTC	0	4
Penn	2	2

ESSTC scoring—Almond, 2; Rothermel, 2. Penn scoring—Bookhammer, Santa Maria. ESSTC substitutions—Chamberlain, Bennett, Williams, Nease, Walters. Penn substitutions—McDevitt, Santa Maria. Officials—Stevenson, Harbison.

Trigo Wins Decision

BRISBANE, Australia, Oct. 22 (AP)—Mario Trigo, 137½, of Mexico City, outpointed Americo Agostini, 137, Italy, in a 10-round boxing match tonight. Trigo floored the Italian in the first with a right to the chin.

SHOOTING MATCH

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Eagles To Clash With Steelers Before Overflow Crowd Today

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers-Philadelphia Eagles National League football game tomorrow night at Forbes Field is a complete sellout.

President Art Rooney of the Steelers said an additional standing room tickets could be offered for sale "but we're not trying to break any attendance records."

Rooney said he expects a crowd of 40,000 for the game and "that's plenty for Forbes Field." The field has a seating capacity of 33,000.

This is the second meeting of the two teams this season. In an earlier game at Philadelphia, the Eagles squeaked past the Steelers 24-22 in the closing minutes of the game.

Helioscope Counts On Youth To Win

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 22 (AP)—William G. Helis Jr.'s Helioscope will be counting on youth to offset a top weight handicap tomorrow in the \$50,000 mile and a quarter Trenton Handicap at Garden State Park.

The New Jersey-owned three-year-old will be running against a field of older stake horses in the nationally-televised (CBS) feature event, due to go on the air at 4 p. m. (EST). The race is open to thoroughbreds three years old and upwards.

Helioscope, a 3-1 overnight favorite, will be under jockey Sam Boulmetis, one of the top riders at the current Garden State meeting. Helioscope's listed weight load is 123 pounds.

The Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt entry of Crash Dive and Social Outcast, was the overnight second choice.

Berg Clinches Top Money Honors

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Patty Berg has clinched the 1954 money-winning title of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association with earnings of \$16,011.

Babe Zaharias, winner of the year's Vase Trophy race with a 75.48 stroke average for 66 rounds, is next to Patty in cash-collecting with \$14,152, followed by Louise Suggs with \$12,736.

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ESSTC Grid Machine Upsets West Chester, 14-13

First Verdict Over Rams In Twelve Years

WEST CHESTER — East Stroudsburg State Teachers College rocked the Pennsylvania State Teachers College Conference to its very foundation last night by scoring a sensational 14-13 football victory over West Chester State Teachers College, defending champion, on the losing team's back yard.

The victory, earned on the brilliant play of an underdog squad that refused to roll over and play dead, was the first ESSTC decision over West

STATISTICS	ESSTC	W.C.
First Downs	14	12
First Downs, rushing	4	6
First Downs, passing	10	6
Yards gained, rushing	142	131
Yards lost, rushing	12	25
Net yards, rushing	130	106
Number of passes	5	10
Passes completed	3	5
Yards gained, passing	28	35
Passes intercepted	1	1
Number of kickoffs	3	3
Yards of kickoffs	165	135
Average yards of kickoffs	55	45
Number of punts	5	5
Average yards of punts	30	25
Number of punts	10	10
Punts blocked	0	1
Number of fumbles	1	1
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	0
Number of penalties	3	1
Yards of penalties	65	45

Chester since 1942, when the Warriors put together an undefeated slate.

West Chester's loss was the first at the hands of a state teachers college since Bloomsburg turned the trick back in 1951.

But last night it was East Stroudsburg's night to shine and the Warriors were brilliant in every respect.

Warren Hoeffer, who directed the charges of Coach George Cokerhausen's ESSTC line and the Rams turned the trick twice in this quarter.

West Chester set up its first touchdown by blocking Roth's punt and recovering the ball on the ESSTC 10. Two plays carried to the four from where Jack McConnell, a freshman, blasted over for the score. Joe Chibbert's placement for the extra point was wide of its mark and ESSTC's lead had been reduced to one point, 7-6.

West Chester, showing its old time power and drive, came right back to score once again before the first half passed into history. The drive started on the ESSTC 45 and came to an end on a one-yard blast through center by John McAnney, a senior. Chibbert, a sophomore, added the extra point this time and the Rams trotted to the dressing room with a 13-7 halftime edge.

The game was comparative-ly tame in the third period, but Charley Shaw, one of ESSTC's most brilliant campaigners all season, brought the huge crowd to its feet with an 82-yard scoring gallop after taking a lateral from Roth midway in the fourth period.

With the entire crowd near hysterics at Wayne Field Roth once again swung his educated toe into position and drove the ball squarely through the uprights for ESSTC's 14th point. This kick proved to be the winning margin.

The Warriors held on desperately in the closing minutes of the ball game and at the final whistle pandemonium broke loose among ESSTC fans. Some cheered, others screamed and still others cried with excitement.

ESSTC's grid machine, currently on the road to its most successful campaign since 1942, accounted for its greatest football victory in 12 years while supported by one of the largest Normal Hall crowds to ever follow its football team on the road.

East Stroudsburg's record now includes four wins and one loss, while West Chester, loser previously to Delaware and Youngstown, has a mark of three victories and the same number of defeats.

Lineups follow:

ESSTC (11)
 Ends—Smith, Judy, Yantowice, Tackles—Martinez, Andrews, Soriano, Guards—Cox, Revella, Sweigart, Centers—Davis, Schell, Backs—Hoeffer, Merring, Roth, Shaw, Gibbons, Cokerhausen, Casiano.
WEST CHESTER (12)
 Ends—Crosby, Motta, Unger, Gaski, Tackles—Janick, Kantor, Kappes, Branson, Guards—Chibbert, Berardelli, Gosney, Centers—Buss, McLaughlin, Backs—McAnney, McLaughlin, Merring, Royer, Grinnell, Alsop, Labovitz, Kappes, Branson.
ESSTC Scoring: Touchdown—Shaw, 82 yds., Points after touchdowns—Roth, 2, placekicks—West Chester Scoring: Touchdown—McConnell, 4 yds., Points after touchdowns—Chibbert, placekicks—Officials: Referee—Regan; Umpire—Carter; Field Judge—Lisack; Head Linesman—Kane.



GOOD RUN—Evan Reese, East Stroudsburg Junior High quarterback, is shown above running for 20 yards and what appeared to be a touchdown in the second period against Pen Argyl yesterday. But the play was called back because East Stroudsburg was offside. Reese passed to Bob Herman for the score on next play. Vic Ajayin (25) is shown applying the key block for his teammate. Eastburg went on to win 27-7. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Eastburg Junior High Wins

Dimmickmen Run Over Pen Argyl

EAST Stroudsburg Junior High School rolled to its third straight football victory without a defeat yesterday by smacking Pen Argyl with a 27-7 setback before a large crowd at Memorial Stadium.

All junior high students witnessed the game, while the band performed and a public address system was in use, giving the contest a big-time flavor.

East Stroudsburg lost little time in showing one and all who was the master as it scored three times in the second stanza.

Vic Ajayin set up the first score for the Cavaliers by racing 32 yards and then slamming over from the three-yard stripe for the touchdown. Bob Stine added the extra point from placement and the charges of Coach Les Dimmick were in front to stay.

Foster Ladlee recovered a Pen Argyl fumble on the visiting team's 30 yard line to launch the second scoring drive by the home team. Two plays carried to the 21, from where Evan Reese raced 21 yards on an end sweep for what appeared to be a touchdown. But the Cavaliers were offside and the run was recalled.

On the very next play Reese hurried a 26-yard aerial to Bob Herman who stepped into the endzone for a touchdown. Stine again added the extra point from placement to make the score read, 14-0.

East Stroudsburg scored once again just before the first half passed into history as Bob Angle went over from the five. Earl Walter's recovery of a fumble launched the 45-yard drive. Stine's placement was low and the home team led 20-0 at halftime.

The Dimmickmen made it 27-0 in the third period when Reese heaved a 15-yard aerial to Walter, who in turn raced 40 yards for a touchdown. Stine converted the extra point with a place kick and the Cavaliers were in front by a 27-0 tabulation.

Pen Argyl averted a shutout in the final period when one play covered 70 yards. Tony Savercool threw a 40-yard pass to Don Zonice, who in turn ran 30 more yards for the touchdown. Charley Stofflet converted the extra point from placement.

Lineups follow:

PEN ARGYL (12)
 Ends—Zane, Tolt, Weaver, Tackles—Shapiro, Backhouse, Guards—Engler, Altomero, Center—Burglar, Backs—Ladd, Ladd, Savercool, Garry, Stofflet, Caparaso.
EAST STROUDSBURG (11)
 Ends—Herman, Walter, Brooks, Tackles—Stine, Ladlee, Hilman, Phil, Guards—Martin, Ewald, Viechnicki, Centers—Long, Dymond, Backs—Reese, Angle, Steele, Ajayin, Ladd, Smith.
 Score by Periods:
 Pen Argyl — 0 0 0 7 — 7
 East Stroudsburg — 0 20 7 0 — 27

East Stroudsburg scoring: Touchdown—Ajayin, Herman, Angle, Walter, Points after touchdowns—Stine, 3, placekicks—Stine, 3, placekicks—Pen Argyl Scoring: Touchdown—Zonice, Point after touchdowns—Stofflet, placekicks—Officials: Referee—Whalen; Umpire—Bierner; Head Linesman—Foster.

Penn State Faces Tough Rival
 FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 22 (AP)—Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, much more successful than their record might indicate, wind up their intercollegiate schedule here tomorrow against big, tough Penn State in a game that has the earmarks of a glittering offensive struggle.

The Frogs have done well against outside foes, beating Kansas and Southern California and scoring the daylight on the nation's top team—Oklahoma. Penn State beat TCU last year 27-21 in a game that went about like the Oklahoma thing this season.

Three Negroes will be on the starting Penn State team—the first time for Negroes to play in the Texas Christian University Stadium.

A's Still Not Officially In Hands Of Philadelphia Group

By LEE LINDER
 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 (AP)—After a week of closed-door meetings and public announcements the question of the final sale of the Philadelphia Athletics continued unsettled today as a battery of lawyers worked over the intricate business details.

This sale by the House of Mack, which still needs American League approval, is a multi-million-dollar proposition. The eight Philadelphia businessmen put up \$350,000 each and, in addition, they'll take over the club's \$4,600,000 mortgage on Connie Mack Stadium plus other debts.

It is these details that make work for lawyers. But, meantime, the eight Philadelphia businessmen don't own the A's yet—and before they can start operations they must meet the approval of the American League. When this will be anybody's guess.

League President Will Harridge said in Chicago today that Roy Mack, prime mover in the battle to keep the franchise in Philadelphia where it's been since 1900, has informed him the "proper time has not yet arrived" to ask for league approval.

Mack dodged a direct reply as to why he told Harridge that by saying: "I will not comment at this time." Beyond those seven words he remained silent.

Harridge, however, said Roy told him "There is still work to be done on the contract." Arthur Rosenberg, spokesman for the local group, said "It usually takes many months to draw up a corporation sale agreement and we're trying to get it done in days." Then he added with emphasis: "We bought the stock of the A's (owned by Connie Mack Sr. and his sons, Roy and Earle) and we have a signed agreement to prove that."

But he declined comment when pressed as to reasons why the league is not acting on the stock transfer.

Arnold Johnson, Chicago real estate magnate, said he had a verbal agreement with the Mack family to buy the A's lock-stock-and-barrel for \$3,375,000. The league approved this sale, and okayed the transfer of the A's franchise to Kansas City.

Former Pitching Great Dies
 OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 22 (AP)—Earl Whitehill, a rubber-armed left-hander who won 218 major league games from 1925 to 1939, died in an Omaha hospital today of injuries suffered in an automobile collision last Saturday. He was 54.

Whitehill compiled a 218-185 record while pitching in the American League for Detroit, Washington and Cleveland and for the National League Chicago Cubs.

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 Allentown 25, Allentown Central Catholic 0

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Bangor High Swamps Coplay, 47-19

Slaters Roll To Score In Every Period

BANGOR — Bangor High rolled to its fifth football victory of the current campaign without strain last night as the Slaters bounced Coplay around Memorial Park by a 47-19 tabulation.

Coplay, pass crazy from the opening whistle, helped to make last night's encounter one of the highest scoring scholastic games ever played at Memorial Park. Bangor added to the treat by pushing into paydirt in every period.

The Slaters, coached by likeable Granville "Granny" Evans, opened the point production in the early minutes of the first period when Dick Hess passed to Lou Casciano for 10 yards and a TD. The scoring drive covered 40 yards. Ralph "Barney" Stenlake added his first of five extra points from placement.

Bangor scored again on the first play of the second period when Bob Finelli went nine yards on a reverse. Ralph Stenlake converted once again.

Dick Hess intercepted a pass to set up Bangor's third touchdown and Finelli raced over from the 25. Ralph Stenlake again split the uprights with his placement to give Bangor a 21-0 lead.

Coplay got into the act at this point as LeRoy Spangler scored on a 12-yard dash to culminate a 70-yard drive. Spangler's placement for the extra point was blocked.

Bangor thrilled the home crowd with another touchdown on the second play after the kickoff as Hess raced 63 yards on a "bootleg" maneuver. Ralph Stenlake converted again.

"Rickey" Mortimer passed to Spangler for 43 yards and a touchdown just before the end of the half. Spangler, who scored all of Coplay's 19 points, booted the extra figure at this point.

The Slaters registered the only third period score when Casciano traveled 24 yards for six points on the ancient "end-around" play. Ralph Stenlake added his fifth straight extra point, but the play was nullified and Bangor was penalized 15 yards. The second try was short.

Duane Miller traveled 64 yards with a Coplay punt for one of two Bangor touchdowns in the final period. "Jabby" William quarterbacked Bangor to its final touchdown late in the period with Jack Stenlake ending the 74-yard yard with an eight-yard scoring plunge. Ralph Stenlake converted after the final touchdown, but missed his first fourth period attempt.

Coplay's last touchdown came on a long drive in which Mortimer completed five straight passes, the last of which went to Spangler in the endzone. The final play covered eight yards. The placement attempt failed.

Lineups follow:

COPLAY (19)
 Ends—Samuels, Metcalley, Tackles—Mortimer, Rhoades, Matejka, Nagel, Guards—Bradley, Bonnell, D. Kera, K. Kera, Center—Longmiller.
 Backs—Mortimer, Spangler, Becker, Casper, Spats, Matlock, G. Williams, Newhart.

BANGOR (17)
 Ends—Casciano, Parsons, W. Beard, Rhoades, S. A. Hartwell, Matlock, Tackles—Daly, R. Stenlake, Raph, Due, F. Martiney, Guards—S. A. Hartwell, Matlock, Rhoades, Lallier, Woodley, K. Kera, Hill, Center—Gosholtz, Evans, Bonce.
 Backs—Hess, Finelli, J. Stenlake, Dale Miller, Duane Miller, A. Miller, G. Hertz, Berr, J. Williams, Lillo, Brown, Bonnell, Score by Periods:
 Coplay — 0 13 0 6 — 19
 Bangor — 7 21 6 15 — 47

Bangor Scoring: Touchdown—Casciano, 2, Finelli, Hess, Duane Miller, J. Stenlake, Points after touchdowns—R. Stenlake, 5, placekicks—Coplay Scoring: Touchdown—Spangler, 5, Point after touchdowns—Spangler, placekicks—Officials: Referee—Miser, Umpire—McIntyre, Field Judge—Fugate, Head Linesman—Schwartz.

COOPY (17)
 Ends—Casciano, Parsons, W. Beard, Rhoades, S. A. Hartwell, Matlock, Tackles—Daly, R. Stenlake, Raph, Due, F. Martiney, Guards—S. A. Hartwell, Matlock, Rhoades, Lallier, Woodley, K. Kera, Hill, Center—Gosholtz, Evans, Bonce.
 Backs—Hess, Finelli, J. Stenlake, Dale Miller, Duane Miller, A. Miller, G. Hertz, Berr, J. Williams, Lillo, Brown, Bonnell, Score by Periods:
 Coplay — 0 13 0 6 — 19
 Bangor — 7 21 6 15 — 47

Bangor Scoring: Touchdown—Casciano, 2, Finelli, Hess, Duane Miller, J. Stenlake, Points after touchdowns—R. Stenlake, 5, placekicks—Coplay Scoring: Touchdown—Spangler, 5, Point after touchdowns—Spangler, placekicks—Officials: Referee—Miser, Umpire—McIntyre, Field Judge—Fugate, Head Linesman—Schwartz.

COOPY (17)
 Ends—Casciano, Parsons, W. Beard, Rhoades, S. A. Hartwell, Matlock, Tackles—Daly, R. Stenlake, Raph, Due, F. Martiney, Guards—S. A. Hartwell, Matlock, Rhoades, Lallier, Woodley, K. Kera, Hill, Center—Gosholtz, Evans, Bonce.
 Backs—Hess, Finelli, J. Stenlake, Dale Miller, Duane Miller, A. Miller, G. Hertz, Berr, J. Williams, Lillo, Brown, Bonnell, Score by Periods:
 Coplay — 0 13 0 6 — 19
 Bangor — 7 21 6 15 — 47

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Carter's Trainer Fined \$100, Boss Escapes With Warning

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Johnny Saxton must defend his newly-won welterweight title for the first time against Carmen Basilio of Canastota, N. Y., if the match is to be recognized by the New York State Athletic Commission.

STATISTICS		B.	C.
First Downs	14	9	5
First Downs, rushing	4	3	1
First Downs, passing	10	6	4
Yards gained, rushing	142	131	106
Yards lost, rushing	12	25	25
Net yards, rushing	130	106	81
Number of passes	5	10	10
Passes completed	3	5	5
Yards gained, passing	28	35	35
Number of kickoffs	3	3	3
Yards of kickoffs	165	135	135
Average yards of kickoffs	55	45	45
Number of punts	5	5	5
Average yards of punts	30	25	25
Number of punts	10	10	10
Punts blocked	0	1	1
Number of fumbles	1	1	1
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	0	0
Number of penalties	3	1	1
Yards of penalties	65	45	45

Dawson Out For Season

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22 (AP)—Lowell (Red) Dawson, Pitt's ailing football coach, stepped out for the balance of the season today and the university immediately named Athletic Director Tom Hamilton to fill the post.

Dawson, who entered the hospital 10 days ago with an "heart irregularity," told Hamilton he would be unable to continue his duties this fall. Dawson left the hospital today.

Dr. Richard Horn, Dawson's physician, said Dawson may be able to work with the team in an advisory or consultant capacity later in the season.

But an informed source said, "Red is a sick man. He's improved but he'll need an extended rest. He looks tired and worn out."

Said Hamilton: "We're all sorry to hear that Red will have to stay on the sidelines, but his staff and I will carry on to the best of our ability."

Hamilton will direct the team tomorrow against Northwestern at Pitt Stadium. The game, one of three NCAA regional contests being telecast, will be beamed to 30 states.

Dawson entered the hospital after Pitt lost the first three games by embarrassing scores with a team tabbed one of the best in the east.

Hamilton, who was Pitt's interim coach in 1951, promptly took over the Panthers and directed them to a 21-19 upset victory over Navy last week.

Before entering the hospital, Dawson got himself into hot water with the press by failing to show up for two luncheons. The Pittsburgh newspapers immediately began yelling for his scalp.

During the Minnesota game, fans displayed a large sign reading: "So long, Red."

After the 4-7 shellacking at the hands of Minnesota, Dawson hurriedly left Pitt's dressing room leaving only this cryptic message scribbled on a blackboard: "We only played for 30 minutes."

Cooke Earns Decision
 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 (AP)—Johnny Cooke, 151½, Philadelphia, won a split decision tonight in an eight rounder at the Cambria over his Quaker City opponent, Jake Jasota, 143.

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Bowl Bids May Hinge On Today's Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Possible prime bowl bids and the prestige of high national rank are prizes which make Columbus, Los Angeles and Little Rock the football capitals of the nation today.

At Columbus, Ohio, two unbeaten-until giants of the Big Ten—Wisconsin, No. 2 ranked nationally, and Ohio State, No. 4—clash in a game which Midwest observers figure points the way to the conference championship and the lush Rose Bowl assignment.

The other end of the Pasadena Bowl axis conceivably could be determined at Los Angeles where Southern California, the favorite, meets California in the highlight of the Pacific Coast campaign.

UCLA, the dominant power on the coast and the country's No. 3 team, is ineligible to return to the bowl, as is the Big Ten's Michigan State, under the no-repeat rules of the arrangement.

Little Rock, deep in the Razor-back country, is the neutral site of an inter-conference battle between two other undefeated elevens both with definite bowl aspirations—Mississippi and Arkansas.

Mississippi, fifth-ranked, has designs on the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans while seventh-ranked Arkansas, surprise conqueror of Texas Christian, Baylor and Texas on successive weekends, has its eyes on the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

By an old pre-season arrangement born of desperation, the Razorbacks could knock Ole Miss out of the Sugar Bowl by scoring a victory, but the Mississippians can't hurt Arkansas' Southwest Conference record.

Unable to schedule the required six Southeast Conference games, Mississippi was permitted to count Arkansas a league test. Mississippi rules a 7½ point favorite.

Most of the other teams in the select top 10 circle have relatively easy assignments which should not endanger their high status.

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Surgeon Gives His Views On Lung Cancer

EVIDENCE RELATING lung cancer to cigarette smoking is "purely circumstantial," Dr. Claus Jordan told Cancer Society members this week.

For all anyone knows, he indicated, the tobacco smoke may be less harmful than the cigarette paper smoke.

Furthermore, if smoking were halted, the country's entire tax structure would have to be revised, he told listeners at Stroud Community House.

He said it was true that all cancer death rates are down with the exception of those caused by lung cancer. These are increasing.

In 1933 there were 4.6 per cent deaths per hundred thousand population from lung cancer.

In 1952, the doctor said, 19.5 per cent deaths per hundred thousand were caused by lung cancer.

He urged every male over 45 to have a chest X-ray made once each six months.

This, he emphasized, should be a key point in the American Cancer Society's cancer detection program. At present there is a five-point detection program. Dr. Jordan thinks the semi-annual chest X-ray should be made point No. 6.

"How about smoking?" he queried his audience.

"There's a tremendous amount of evidence, but it's purely circumstantial," he said. But there are many things doctors and laymen must examine beyond the circumstantial evidence. Physicians realize smoking has taken a terrific upsurge in the last 20 years, he said—but so has air pollution, with things like asphalt dust from roads, incomplete combustion of domestic and commercial fuel oils—and now nuclear dust.

Three out of four cancer research papers he has read conclude that smoking causes an increase in lung cancer among men, Dr. Jordan said.

"This attack on smoking has tremendous economic implications," he said. He added that \$62 million of the New York State tax bill is paid by revenue from tobacco taxes. Half of Britain's armament program is paid for by her taxes on tobacco, he went on.

"If it is definitely established that cigarette smoking causes lung cancer, we will probably stop smoking. But when and if such a thing takes place, we will first have to revise our entire tax structure."

He added that the only treatment now known for lung cancer is surgery.

First successful lung operation, with actual removal of a lung, occurred in St. Louis in 1923.

Dr. Jordan listed typical lung cancer symptoms: low cough . . . persistent chest pain . . . persistent indigestion . . . shortness of breath . . . sometimes the appearance of blood in coughing.

The educational job against cancer still has far to go, he said. Too much time or delay occurs between the recognition of the first symptom and the time the surgical treatment is made.

Treatment must be immediate, he said, not come months later.

David Miller, 1954 campaign chairman, reported total collections were \$5,161.26. The quota had been an even \$5,000, he added.

"We went way over the quota," remarked Mrs. Frederick Trumpbour, county captain, "due to the wonderful people of Monroe County. I can't thank them enough. And also the women who are contributing their time making cancer dressings."

One of the women at the meeting mentioned she had made 9,200 dressings.

At a board meeting following, Mrs. Trumpbour resigned as captain, because of other duties. A successor has not yet been named.

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Cigarette Paper Substance Found To Cause Lung Cancer

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Two researchers reported they had found a substance in smoke from cigarette papers that causes cancer in mice.

One of them said he had discovered a way to eliminate the cancer in mice.

One of them said he had discovered a way to eliminate the cancer-causing substance.

The reports came from D. V. Lefemine, chemist at the Cancer Institute of Miami, Fla., and from H. J. Rand, head of a Cleveland research organization which is partly financed by a tobacco company.

Lefemine, in a report to the Southeastern regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in Birmingham, said laboratory work had turned up the cancer-producing element—benzpyrene.

It was found in tars extracted from smoke produced in burning cigarette papers, he said. He added benzpyrene has proved in animal experiments to be one of the most powerful cancer-causing agents.

His report was described as the first to pin down any cancer producing qualities of smoking to one agent in one cigarette material.

In New York, Rand told a news conference that experiments by the Cleveland organization also had disclosed the benzpyrene in smoke from cigarette papers.

His research also has shown, he said, that treatment of cigarette paper with an inexpensive chemical—ammonium persulfate—would prevent formation of the

dangerous element in the smoke.

Rand said that, while there had been some criticism of his findings, there were "good prospects" some cigarette companies will start treating papers with the chemical.

A spokesman for the Tobacco Industry Research Committee, set up by tobacco companies, said it had received no formal report of Rand's findings.

As for the Lefemine report, the committee said the companies are "alive to the question and are doing something about it."

The committee noted that in similar studies, burning of the cigarette papers had not been under conditions corresponding to the actual smoking of a cigarette.

Lefemine said enough paper to manufacture 80,000 cigarettes—the first of an 11-year supply of cigarettes for a pack-a-day smoker—was burned in the experiments.

The benzpyrene, which also has

been identified as an element in polluted city air, was isolated through spectroanalysis.

Although other experiments have found that smoke from burning whole cigarettes contains elements which cause animal cancer, the new report was the first to pinpoint such an element in paper.

Other research still must determine if the same—or other dangerous elements—exist in the tobacco, Lefemine said.

Rand, the son of James Rand, president of the Remington Rand Co., said his organization still is investigating whether there are other cancer-causing agents in cigarettes. But of the benzpyrene in paper smoke, he said:

"We are pretty well satisfied we have the cancer-producing agent."

He said tobacco itself, in filtering smoke, has protected smokers.

He said his chemists found broadly that if a person smoked a pack of cigarettes daily for 11

months—without the filtering action of tobacco—he would absorb enough benzpyrene to cause a tumor.

Smokers get the substance "in the most pernicious way from cigarettes, right in the mouth," he said. He added "The time you get in trouble is when you smoke stale cigarettes or smoke down too far."

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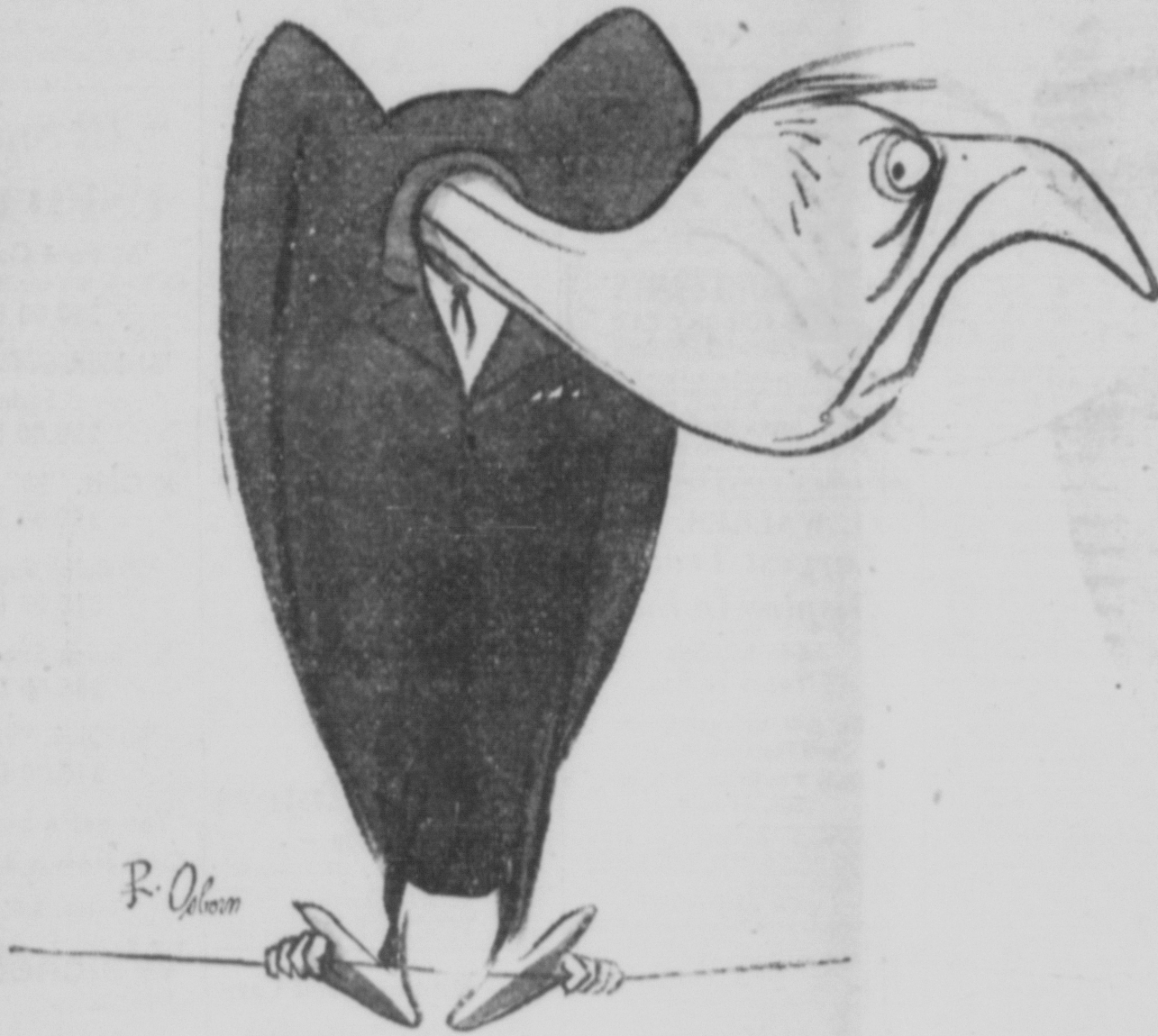
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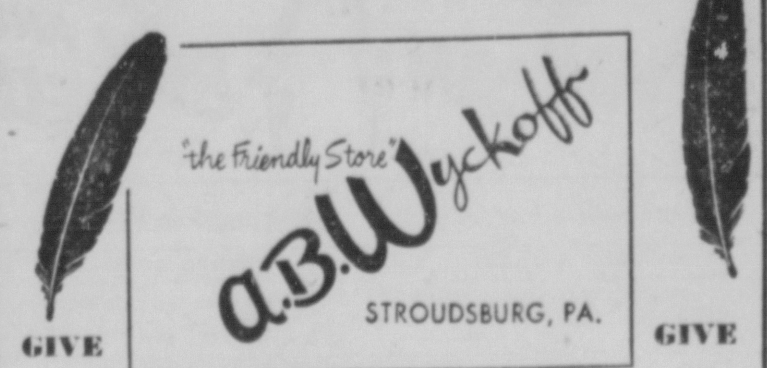
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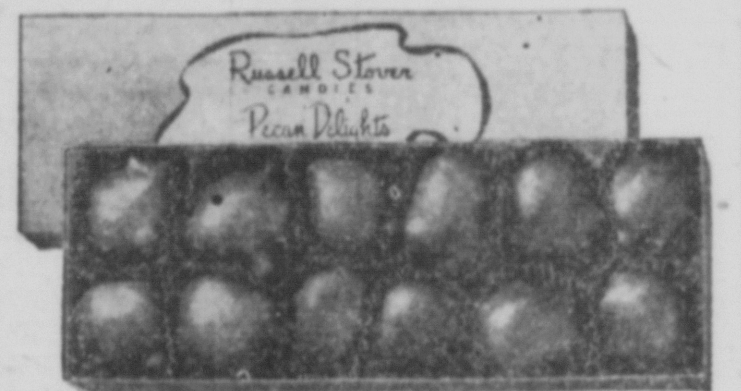
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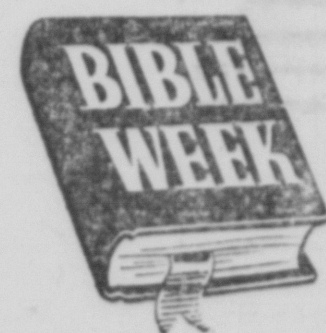


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